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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

NURSE IS ENGAGED

Miss Grace Ewing of Indianapolis Will Begin Her Duties Here on December 1

WORK WILL BEGIN AT ONCE

Miss Carrie McManus of This City Will Act as County Nurse Until She Comes

Miss Grace Ewing of Indianapolis has been engaged as a Red Cross public health nurse for Rush county, it was announced today, and will begin her duties here Decem-

In the, meantime Miss Carrie Mc Manus of this city, a graduate nurse, will act as county Red Cross nurse so that the work may be started at once.

The employment of Miss Ewing was accomplished after repeated efforts were made by the Rush county chapter of the Red Cross to employ a nurse. For two years the chapter officers have been seeking a nurse who met the Red Cross requirements but were never success-

the Lake division of the Red Cross Will B. Brann. to provide a nurse, and finally losing patience with the division Red Cross officers, empowered a committee to engage a nurse who filled the requirements of the Red Cross.

Miss Ewing, it is announced, is fully equipped by training and experience to be a Red Cross nurse and meets the standards which set up by the Red Cross.

Miss Ewing is a graduate of the State University Training School the past year has been employed by the Public Health Nursing association in Indianapolis. For the last three or four months has been taking special training in child welfare work, which she will not complete until Decembert 1.

Miss Ewing will do the same kind of work that is being done by the visiting nurse in Rushville, but all of it will be outside of the city of Rushville so that there will be no duplication in the city.

Miss McManus who is a graduate nurse very kindly consented to act as county Red Cross nurse until Miss Ewing begins her duties, because the Red Cross is anxious to get the work started as soon as pos sible after the public schools open.

will result in the same work being done among the children of the township schools as has been accom- Officers For Year Are Elected at plished in the city schools in the matter of health records.

This work will be done under the auspices of the county board of children's guardians by the county nurse in co-operation with the physicians. The board of children's guardians has obtained the consent of all of the township trustees Butler school, and the session was through the county superintendent of schools, W. E. Wagoner to conduct a physical examination in all county, being present for the adof the schools.

WILL AWAIT LOWER RATES

Road Constrution in State May

struction in Indiana will open up ganization, succeeding H. L. Beall. next spring, it was said today fol- Frank Humphrey was elected vicelowing agreement of railroad repre-president; Normal B. Patterson. sentatives to reduce rates on road secretary, and George Keisling, materials.

has practically suspended work on present the township in the county the roads, both repair and construction, because of the high freight rates. The reductions will be put into effect as soon as possible, the railroad men decided at a conference Mrs. Bert Mullin of North Perkins with Governor MCray, the state street, suffered painful injuries while highway ommission and the public playing football at the Havens service commission.

High officials were of the belief after school. His right wrist was dis-

Shelbyville Woman is Fined and Two Others Are Accused

Mrs. Theo. Hopkins of Shelbyville pleaded guilty to a charge of driving her automobile past a school hack while it was discharging pupils at the Webb school and her fine was assessed at \$5 and costs, which in all amounted to \$12.25. The ararignment was before Justice Stech.

Two similar affidavits have been filed in this court, one being against Mrs. W. E. Wagoner and the other against H. C. Cupp. They will probably be arraigned some time Monday to enter a plea.

SHERMAN BUILDING LEASED FOR ARMORY

Will be Extensively Improved For Use by Company C. 151st— Heating Plant to be Installed

EQUIPMENT REQUISTIONED

The Sherman building, located in South Perkins street near the mill race, has been leased as an armory for Company C, 151st Infantry, it They were depending largely on was announced today by Captain Porter, the defendant asking for scribed as virile and alert. Lloyd

> Extensive improvements will be made on the building at a cost of fendant's plea of support is based berlain, while Eamonn De Valera approximately \$3,000. A hot water on an allegation that she is about undoubtedly will rely on Michael heating plant will be installed, the to give birth to a child, and the Collins and Arthur Griffith. interior will be lined with bever board and the floor will be scraped The matter of support was taken George referred to the Irish dele- greater part of his life in Elwood. numbered and equipped. and put in condition for drilling and under advisement by the court. The gates as "the ablest and shrewdest He was an uncle of John, Fred and The postmaster then is requested athletic contests.

tain that full equipment had been requistioned for the company of 60 rive in a few days.

later as a skating rink before being in a delay in the matter. as basketball, indoor base ball or der advisement since the hearing. for base ball, football, basketball for \$1100 damages for the misdeand track teams if any are organ- livery of a shipment, was dismissed ized by the company it is stated.

Annual Meeting Friday-C. F.

Patterson Speaks

FARM PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

The Richland Township Farmers'

association met last night in the

well attended, with C. F. Patterson,

a state representative of Tipton

dress, and during the business ses-

sion, new officers were elected for

Mr. Patterson's address dealt

with the agricultural problems in

general, and he brought up some

interesting topics. His message was

greatly appreciated by the members

E. O. George was elected as the

treasurer. Fred Goddard was ap-

pointed county director, who will re-

HURT PLAYED FOOTBALL

Franklin Mullin, son of Mr. and

school building Thursday evening

the ensuing year.

of the organization.

meetings.

the wrist broken.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

Heard by Judge Sparks and Special Judge Green

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Cordia Sisco Granted Divorce From Evidence of Preparations For Clyde Sisco-Sheriff to Serve Warrants Next Week

Several matters were disposed of oday in the circuit court, and on returned when the investigators made a partial report this week.

The matter of allowance on two Judge T. M. Green acting as special judge in the case of Russell Faust secured the special judge and Mr.

in allowance and support money port of various claims. during the pendency of the case,

Judge Sparks this morning heard plaintiff told the court that he was While conversing with newspaper not the father of the unborn baby, correspondents recently, people are residents of Carthage, negotiators in the world."

repair shop, will make an ideal lo- Sisco, upon payment of the costs. tion. cation for company headquarters. The evidence in this case was heard It is large enough for drill as well on September 24, and had been un-

by the plaintiff today.

E. O. GEORGE NEW HEAD GAME IS POSTPONED The employment of a county nurse OF RICHLAND FARMERS ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

Steady Downfall For More Than an Hour Makes Necessary Playing of Fourth Contest Sunday

RUTH HAS INFECTED ELBOW

(By United Press)

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 8. -Rain which felt steadily for more than an hour caused the postponement of the fourth game of the can wheat crop for 1921 was estimworld series between the New York ated at 740,655,000 bushels, the de-Giants and the New York Yankees partment of agriculture announced here this afternoon. The postponed today. The corn crop was estimgame will be played tomorrow on the ated at 3,163,300,000 bushels at a same schedule with today's rain condition of 84.8 per cent. checks being honored at the gates | The estimated wheat yield is a detomorrow and with the Yankees crease of 13,203,000 since the estim-

to be back in the line-up Monday. | timate of September 1.

OPERATED ON HERE

Mrs. D. T. Rea of Falmouth unwell as could be expected.

RED CROSS COUNTY FOR DRIVING PAST A HASSEL CINCOPCE MATTERS PEACE DELEGATES

Petitions of Two Wives For Support Enormous Crowds Throng Station and Cheer Wildly as They Disembark From Train

Lengthy Conference Regarded As a Hopeful Sign

London, Oct. 8.—The Irish delegates to the peace conference arri- ident Harding to discuss the ques-Monday it is expected that Sheriff ved in London today to a great re-Jones will begin to serve the 20 ception. Enormous crowds thronged grand jury indictments which were the station and cheered wildly as the delegates disembarked from the

Irish delegates to the peace conlivorce proceedings was taken up ference opening here Tuesday antithis morning in the court, with cipate a long drawn out session, i was revealed today.

The Sinn Fein party which arrives against Louva Faust. The defendant here tonight include a large staff of secretaries, typists and stenogra-Green was appointed by the court. phers. They are equipped with a The question heard today was for huge mass of printed data in sup-

Irish sympathizers interpret these and it was filed by the defendant, evidences of preparations for a Judge Green took the matter under lengthy conference as a hopeful

Well informed persons are antithe allowance petition in the case of cipating rapier sharpness in bar-James W. Porter against Helen I. gaining. The negotiators are all de-

Cora Six, also of Carthage against about the Irish representatives, par- ing and Mrs. E. M. Jones, all of this them to comply with the ruling, by Sherman Adddison, a case for pa- ticularly Collins. Four months ago city, and Mrs. Robert Jones, fiving placing a house number or to place ternity proceedings, the prosecuting he was the detested leader of a northwest of Rushville. In addition, a box in which to place mail matter. for Nurses of Indianapolis and for enlisted men and would probably ar- witness was refused a change of "murder gang" and there was an lo is survived by three daughters, judge upon her petition for a change. unqualified reward of \$50,000 for the Misses Katherine and Pear! before the campaign is started that The Sherman building, which was The case was to have been tried him "dead or alive." When he arrives Beale and Mrs. Abie Heckmanspuret one time used as an armory and vesterday, but the petition resulted Monday, he will be able to walk the ger all of Elwood. In addition to the numbers, should assist in the matter streets of London unmolested, so local relatives meationed above, Mrs. by calling attention in their adver-Judge Sparks today granted a great a change has the peace nego- Sabert Offutt, Mrs. David Web- tising to the drive that will be conconverted into a paint and vehicle divorce to Cordia Sisco from Clyde tiations wrought in the Irish situa-

> gates who will open the Irish peace Alva Junkin and Jesse Stone. any other indoor sports in which the The suit of the Park Furniture conference with Premier Lloyd Mr. Beale was the last of a large great ovation as they boarded the the courty.

Michael Collins commander in chief of the Irish republican army was the only one of the delegates CAMPBELL DRAWS A not included in the party. He will arrive in London on Monday.

ESTIMATED WHEAT YIELD DECREASES

American Crop For 1921 is Put at 740,655,000 Bushels by Department of Agriculture

CORN ESTIMATE IS LOWER

Washington, Oct. 8.—The Ameri-

still in the roll of the home team. ate of September 1. Winter wheat Howard Campbell, recorder of Rush ly results in the loss of highly val-Babe Ruth who was in civilian production was placed at 543,879,- county, who accompanied his brothclothes today with an infected arm 000. Spring wheat was placed at er to Shelbyville at the time of the in a sling, was not sure he would 196,776,000. The corn estimate is arrest and made arrangements to tions should be urged to extend their be able to play tomorrow but hoped 22,813,000 bushels less than the es- settle the losses caused from pass- hearty co-operation by placing the

final game of the Cleveland series was given at 13.1 bushels compared cessory salesman by an automobile two weeks ago. He slid into second with 13.8 bushels last year. The av- concern and, it is said, passed a serbase and tore the flesh from his elerage price was given as \$1.056 as ies of checks to various persons. bow. Little was thought of the in- compared with \$2.143 last year. His arrest was made on an affidavit

the price of \$1.213.

GUILTY OF WIFE MURDER

derwent an operation at Dr. Sexton's Rev. John Spencer, formerly a phy- cision was made in his case altho-Mande Spencer.

Railroads Can't Reduce Rates Now, **Executives Tell Harding**

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 8.—Railroad rates can not be reduced until operating costs including wages are lowered, a committee of railway ex-LONG SESSION IS EXPECTED ecutives told President Harding to-

> a Enactment of the railroad refunding bill will mean work for thous ands of railroad men, the president also was told by the committee. The executives had been called by Prestion of reduction of rates as means of stimulating industry.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD AT ARLINGTON MONDAY

Samuel Beale, 91, Native of Rush County, Died at His Home in Elwood This Morning

HAD MANY RELATIVES HERE

Funeral services for Samuel Beale, age ninety-one years, former resident of Rush county, who died at his home in Elwood, Ind., this support. The defendant was indis- George evidently will depend prin- morning at eight o'clock, will be posed and did not appear today, but cipally upon Winston Churchill, held at the Arlington Methodist her mother was a witness. The de- Lord Birkenhead and Austin Cham- church Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Burial will take place in Arlington East Hill cemetery.

> Harry Beale, Mrs. Irvin Kinncar, by the department to notify the oc-Londoners are extremely curious Miss Minnie Beale, Mrs. J. L. Cowand the following were nephews: Richard Beale, Richard, Will and Ed Dublin, Oct. 8.—Sein Fein dele- Fleehart, Wilbur and John G. Beale

company may wish to engage. The Company of this city against the George in London Tuesday left for family of children. He was well government will provide equipment Pennsylvania railroad, a complaint that city today. They were given a known are 1g the other residents of

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Rush County Young Man, Accused of Passing Bad Checks, Given Freedom During Good Behavior

ARRAIGNED AT SHELBYVILLE

years of this county, who was ar- fice because of absence of occupants rested in Shelbyville April 4 and or delay in answering carriers' ring. pleaded guilty to passing a number Obviate the necessity of patrons reof worthless checks in Shelbyville, sponding to the bell at inconvenient was sentenced to the state reforma- moments. Expedite the service gentory for a term of one to five years erally, and permit more prompt deand fined \$100 by Judge Alonzo liveries, especially to patrons resid-Blair in the Shelby circuit court ing near the end of a route. The Thursday evening. The sentence was practice of placing mail in vestibules, suspended pending Campbell's good under doors, on window sills, etc., behavior.

ing the checks. The young man was matter before their members." Ruth's left arm was injured in the The average wheat yield per acre employed at Shelbyville as an acjury until the arm began to swell The average corn yield was 29 charging him with writing a check yesterday. It became so painful that bushels per acre with an average for \$5, drawn on a Milroy bank and after Ruth walked in the eight inn- price of 51 cents. Last year the av- made payable to Thomas Morgan, ing, he was replaced by Chick Few- erage yield was 30.9 bushels with who was employed at the Sullivan Auto Co., in Shelbyville.

Following his arraignment and plea of guilty last Arril, Campbell Lakeport, Calif., Oct. 8.—The was permitted to go free until a dehospital Thursday afternoon. She sician of Oklahoma, today was con- he was required to report to the the reductions would average about located and a small bone just above is reported to be getting along as victed of the murder of his wife, court concerning his conduct, at I different intervals during that time. Ind., in 1919. The boy confessed.

MUST CUT COSTS FIRST URGES NUMBERS BE PLACED ON HOUSES

Postoffice Department Announces National Mail Receptacle and House Number Census Day

POSTMASTER'S AID ASKED

Is Requested to Urge Carriers to Report House Without Numbers and Receptacles October 19

In order to make the city delivery of mails more efficient, the postoffice department will launch a campaign in all cities in the United States on October 19, during which time the motive will be to have all houses properly numbered according to the street, and equipped with private mail boxes or receptacles.

Preliminary plans for the campaign were received today by Postmaster A. L. Riggs from Will H. Hays, postmaster general, who is directing the campaign as a National Mail Receptable and House Number Census day.

Postmaster General Hays in his appeal said, "Without house numers carriers are delayed in serving the routes and errors in delivery avoidably occur, especially when substitutes are on duty. This condition, coupled with the lack of mail receptacles, inevitably impairs efficiency and delays delivery, with a resultant public inconvenience and

On October 19 the postmasters in every office in the United States which has free city delivery, will require his carriers to report the ad-Mr. Beale was born and reared dress of every dwelling and place of Lloyd in Rush county, but spent the business on their routes not so

The department also suggests that dealers in mail moxes and housing the week.

The government also sets out in its appeal that there is no law as to the kind of mail box to be used for city delivery, and that any kind of a container will do, or that the door may be equipped with a slit so that mail matter can be placed within it. Contractors and builders also will be appealed to so that they can aid in the movement by properly numbering all new buildings erected ov them and providing mail slots in or near the front doors.

In closing his appeal Postmaster General Havs said:

"House numbers enable carriers to locate promptly buildings to which mail is addressed, and avoid errors and delays in delivery.

"Mail receptables insure the prompt and safe delivery of mail in the absence of occupants. Avoid Ralph W. Campbell, age twenty delay of mail through return to ofwhere it is exposed to theft and the Young Campbell is a brother of elements, is hazardous and frequentuable or important mail.

"All business and civic organiza-

TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE

(By United Press)

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Carl, the 23vear-old prodigal son of Carl Steiler, Sr., was home today after spending \$45,000 in two years—but the fatted calf was not prepared.

Instead Carl's father turned him over to police declaring the son obtained the money as his share in the \$234,000 mail robbery at Whiting,

Open up Next Spring

(By United Press) Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—Road con- new president of the township or-

The state highway commission

twenty-five percent.

Chicago Live Stock

(October 8, 1921) Hogs

Receipts-3,000.	
Market-15 to 20c highe	er.
Top	8.80
Bulk	
Heavy weight	7.75@8.65
Medium weight	8.40@8.80
Light weight	
Light lights	7.95@8.40
Heavy packing sows	6.60@7.60
Packing sows rough	6.65@7.05
Pigs	7.75@8.30

Cattle	AFS
Receipts-1,000.	
Market	Steady
Chaice and Prime	8.90@11.10
Medium and good	6.15@10.00
Common	
Good and choice	9.00@11.13
Common and medium	4.75@9.00
Butcher cattle & hei	fers 4.00@9.50
Cows	3.65@7.2
Bulls	3.25@6.28
Canners, Cutters, Co	ws and
Heifers	2.60@3.65

Canners, Cutters, Co	ws and
Heifers	2.60@3.65
Canner steers	3.00@3.50
Veal calves	2.2 7.50@11.25
Feeder steers	4.85@6.85
Stocker steers	3.75@6.60
Stocker cows & heife	ers _ 3.25@4.75
Sheer	

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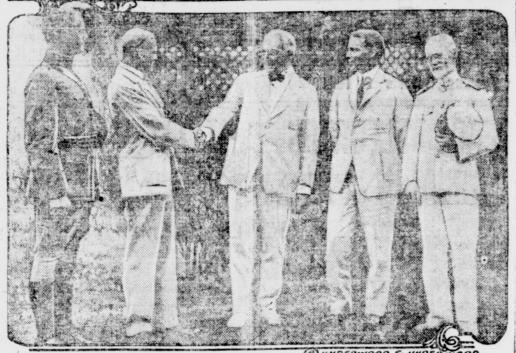
neceipts-1,000.	
Market-Steady.	
Lambs	7.75@9.25
Lambs, cull & common -	5.00@7.50
Yearling wethers	5.25@7.25
Ewes	3.00@5.00
Cull to common ewes	1.50@2.75

East Buffalo Hogs

= (Oct	tober 8, 1921)
Receipts	2,400
Market	Slow and Steady
Yorkers	9.25
Pigs	9.25
Mixed	9.25
Heavies	9.25
Roughs	6.50@7.00
	4.00@5:00

White markings on bloodhounds betray impurities of strain.

President Harding Now Heads Red Cross



Succeeding former President Wilson, President Harding was recently elected president of the American Red Cross. He is here seen accepting the office. From left to right: Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General, U. S. A.; Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman Central Committee of the Red Cross: the President: Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Eliot Wadsworth; Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, Surgeon General, U. S. N.

Indianapolis Markets

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(October .8, 1921)		
CORN—Easier.		
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o. 3 yellow	47@48	lection o
OATS—Easier.		by D. D

	Steady.		17 700100
No. 1	timothy		17.50@18.0
No. 2	timothy		17.00@17.5
No. 1	clover		16.50@17.0
	Indianapoli	s Live	Stock
TTO	10 - 000		

mixed	8	.85@8.95
h lghs		8.85
sales		8.85
LE—125.		
Steady.		
	5	.25@8.50
d heifers .	1	.75@8.25
	wies mixed ch lghs sales LE—125. -Steady.	Steady.

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DEMONSTRATION IN FIELD

Select Seed Corn

No. 3 white _____ 33½(@34½ agent, for the agricultural class of New York \$30; Cincinnati \$20, Chi-Webb's school, southwest of Rush- cago \$24, Memphis \$23. No. 1 alfalville, this week. The class is taught fa Kansas City \$19, Memphis \$24. by Charles B. Willen, vecational No. 1 prairie Kansas City, \$13. eacher at the school.

> The class was taken to a field on the Alva Webb farm nearby for the demonstration. Diseases of corn were pointed out to the students and it was pointed how to avoid selecting seed from diseased stalks. The county agent also indicated the kind of stalks from which seed corn should be selected and the type of ears which should be picked in selecting seed corn.

France Displaces Germany

Paris, (By Mail)—That Paris and other French university cities have already taken the place formerly held by Berlin and Heidelberg as Meccas for ambitious American students has been revealed by statistics recently compiled by the

American young people are flocking to France now in even greater numbers than they formerly did to Germany, largely as a result of the excellent publicity work of the returned doughboys. Some of the students, of course, were in France

More than 400 Americans are formally registered in the various universities of France this summer. Three-fourths of these are at the Sorbonne, Paris university. Grenoble Eartinion (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1 in the French Alps, has attracted about fifty. Dijon reports another

> Paris also bids fair to replace Berlin as a finishing place for American musical students. A large number of students of piano and voice are already studying in Paris, and the number is steadily in-

As always, the Latin Quarter is alive with Yankee art students. The Rotonde, famous rendezvous of students and birthplace of the Bolshevik Revolution, cubism, and many other isms, has been turned into a loins \$25 to \$28; heavy loins 15 regular American hangout, where to 20 English is more often heard than

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Webb's School Class Taught How to

as Mecca for U. S. Students *

American University Union in Paris.

themselves during the war.

upheld the hip rights of the poor to move. man. He refused to fine Frank Tucker who was caught hurrying home with a pint on his hip.

New York-Mae Murray, movie actress, registered hor or when she received a plumber's bill for \$1,160 for work on her new apartment. She refused to pay it and is now using several reels telling the court why.

New York-Miss Irene Reiss watched the pickpocket operating on the screen and allowed she would never be a victim. When she left the theater she found that her \$3,-000 pearl necklace had been stolen Dec. from her neck.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Markets) Washington, Oct. 8 .- (For week ending October 7, 1921).

Grain: Wheat, corn, and oats sagged a new low point for season during week. Wheat prices influenced by general selling pressure, lack of outside support and slow export demand. News and sentiment generally bearish. In cash markets red winters were mostly in demand. Corn cash markets weakened; corn futures sagged with wheat. Chicago clevators reported as being nearly filled. Country offerings were light closing prices in Chicago cash markets: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.15; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.10; No. 2 mixed corn 46c; No. 2 yellow corn 47c; No. 3 white oats 31c. For the week Chicago Dec. wheat lost 11c, closing at \$1.09 tc; Dec. corn lost 1c, closing at 48½c; Minneapolis Dec. wheat lost 131c, closing at \$1.201; Kansas City Dec. wheat lost 11c, closing at \$1. 01; Winnipeg Dec. wheat lost 15c, closing at \$1.1134. Chicago May wheat closed at \$1.14; May Corn at 541c; Minneapolis May wheat at \$1.211/s; Kansas City May wheat at \$1.061: Winnipeg May at \$1.171.

Hay: Light trading prevailed in all hay markets. Demand limited almost entirely to local needs. Pric es lower at New York and Cincind demonstration in the se- nati but steady ,at Chicago and of seed corn was conducted Kansas City. Receipts continued). Ball, county agricultural light. Quoted Oct. 7 No. 1 timothy

> Feed: Wheat mill feeds very weak. Considerable distress bran offered in Chicago and Kansas City Middlings and shorts fairly firm, Linseed meal quotations lower, cottonseed meal dull but generally unchanged in price. Corn feeds also dull and some lower in several markets. Alfalfa meal slightly lower and in light demand. Quoted Oct. 7. spring bran New York \$21, Chicago \$15.25: hard winter bran Kansas City \$9 to \$10, Chicago \$14.50 to \$15; standard middlings Chicago \$16.50, Phila \$22; linseed meal Chiago \$37. Cincinnati \$42.50; cottonseed meal Kansas City \$39, Cincinnati \$40, Memphis \$35; white hominy feed Chicago \$20.50, vellow \$18.50; alfalfa meal Kansas City

Livestock and Meats: Compared

with a week ago most classes and grades of livestock at Chicago showed advances. Hogs were 25 to 60c higher per 100 lbs; Beef steers generally 50c higher with butcher heifers 25 to 75c higher: cows and feeding steers averaged 25e higher. Fat lambs and vearlings ranged from 25 to 50c higher with feeding lambs and fat ewes steady to 25e higher. Oct. 7 Chicago prices: Hogs top \$3.85, bulk of sales \$7.10 to \$8.50; medium and good beef steers \$6.15 to \$10.40; Butcher cows and heifers \$3.65 to \$9.50; feeder steers \$4.85 to 6.85; light and medium weight veal calves \$5.50 to \$11.25; fat lambs \$7.75 to \$9.25; feeding lambs \$6 to \$7.50, yearlings \$5.25 to \$7.25; fat ewes \$2 to \$5. Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending Sept. 30 were: Cattle and calves 101,677; hogs 6,840; sheep 126,922. With the exception of veal eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were practically steady with those of a week ago. Beef, lamb and pork loins were unchanged. Mutton was generally steady though one market reported 'a \$3 decline on good grade meat. Veal ranged from \$1 to \$2 lower per 100 lbs. October 7, prices good grade meats: Beef \$13.50 to \$15; veal \$16 to \$18; lamb \$16 to \$18; mutton \$11 to \$12; light pork

Dairy Products: Butter markets were firm and prices showed an upward tendency. Firmness due in large measure to shortage of fancy Bright Spots in News grades which were in heviest demand. Undergrades were draggy. Some danish butter was on market Chicago-Municipal Judge Fetzer et New York. Storage butter began

Chicago Grain

(Oct. 8, 1921) Wheat Open High Low Close 1.10 1.104 1.073 1.093 $1.14\frac{1}{2}$ $1.14\frac{3}{4}$ $1.12\frac{1}{2}$ $1.13\frac{3}{4}$ Corn 481 485 471 527 $54\frac{1}{4}$ $54\frac{1}{4}$ Oats 333 $32\frac{3}{4}$ $33\frac{3}{4}$ Mày 374

SECOND ANNUAL

PUBLIC SALE!

High-Class Durocs

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

At One O'clock on White View Farm, one and one-half miles east of Morristown, Indiana, on the Brookville State Road No. 39

All Hogs in this offering have been double immuned. Lunch will be served by the Ladies of Morristown Christian Church at 11:30

35 Spring Gilts and Several Spring Boars Sired by Jumbo Taxpayer and Walts' Fashion Plate and other boars of good reputation.

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TODAY WM. S. HART in "RETURN DRAW EGAN"

This picture shows Hart in a real action Western picture.

> A GOOD COMEDY "Rattlin' By"

Monday and Tuesday



INE FREDERICK IM A SLAVE OF VANITY -

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NOTICE OF SALE OF BANK STOCK

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Amanda F. Reeves, deeased, that he will, pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Indiana, on Thursday, October 20th.

At One O'clock P. M.

At First National Bank of Mays, in Mays, Rush County, Indiana, offer for sale, at private vendue, the following described personal property belonging to the Estate of said decedent, to wit:

Ten Shares of the Capital Stock of said First National Bank of Mays. Terms Cash. JAMES J. RHODES, Administrator.

DOUGLAS MORRIS, Atty. Oct. 8-15.

TUG BURNS AND SINKS

Chicago, Oct. 7-Two men narrowly escaped death here early to-Calumet river, with a loss of \$150,- by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY, 000.

-Miss Theresa Sweetman and John Barrett went to Indianapolis today on buisness.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rardin were among the passengers today to Ind-

-Miss Elsie Manlove of Milton, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Looney of North Main street.

-Miss Ruth Sutton and A. H. Sutton, instructors in the Rushville schools, are spending the week-end in Columbus visiting relatives.

-Jesse Peters went to Indianapolis today to visit his daughter, Miss Alice who underwent an operation for the removal of an injured eye. Miss Peters will return home with her father this evening.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * Enormous Prices Paid For Stamps at Paris Sale *

156,000 francs has been paid for a single postage stamp, a little square of blue paper from Hawaii with a large figure 2, dated 1851.

It was only one of the famous day's sale at the Hotel Drouot. the fabuolus sum of 1,100,805 francs.

The Ferrari collection was coneeded the finest in the world. The ate Duke had inherited a large fortune from his father, an Italian fi-200,000 francs annually in buying seen cutting through the water. stamps. Ferrari was of German birth, and his collection was confisthe outset of the war in 1914. It is the proceeds being placed to the credit of the German indemnity bill.

The Duke was completely absorbed in his collection. Such was his passion for stamps, that it is said, that although a confirmed bachelor he was at one time induced to advertise for a wife on condition that she bring him a one penny Mauritius 1847. He had willed his collection to the German government.

The entire collection was valued by experts at from 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 francs. Stamp collectors have come to Paris from the four corners of the globe for the sale.

The lot that drew the highest bid was a pair of stamps from English Guiana, the vertical 2 cents black on pink, dated 1850, and postmarked. These went to an Alsatian tobacco dealer for 210,000 francs. This bid for two little bits of tarnished paper on which even the picture was indiscernable under the post mark, is the highest ever re corded at a public sale.

A set of 2,000 Uruguayan stamps, valued at 40,000 francs, brought 111,000 francs. The 2 pence blue indigo of Mauritius was bid 60,000 francs; the 4 cent black on blue from English Guiana, with the letters E. D. W. went to Mr. Caspary the American collector, for 44,500 francs. A number of others brought from 12,000 to 30,000 francs each

The highest bid for a single stamp heretofore recorder was 99,500 francs for the 2 pence blue indigo Mauritius, bid at a sale here in May 1920.

ALREADY IN EFFECT

Measures Similar to Pres. Harding's Message Have Been Followed

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.-Measures similar to those recommended by President Harding's unemployment conference were in effect in Indiana long before they were received by the state employment commission, Chairman Thomas Riley

Examiners working throughout register the unemployed, and seek to idle. The examiners have offices in Indianapolis, Evansville, Hammond. Ft. Wayne.

Riley said this registration is carried on particularly among unskilled labor, but that it is difficult to keep check on the skilled men.

STATED MEETING

There will be a stated meeting Monday night of Rushville Council No. 41 R. and S. M. at which time business of importance will be transacted. There will also be work for Chapter No. 24, R. A. M., in the Mark Master

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Great Lakes dredge and dock to avoid paying 15 cents extra for who would thwart his purposes-

PERSONAL POINTS THRILLS DUE FOR NEWSPAPER; MEN

Will go to Honolulu October 10 as Delegates to Press Congress of World

THRILLS IN SHARK HUNTING

Hunting of Shark Goes Hand in Hand With Other Sports, Exciting But Not Dangerous

(By United Press)

Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 8-Thrills occasioned by riding the surf in outrigger canoes or on native surf boards or standing on the rim of the continuously active volcano of Kilauea and gazing down into the roaring, tossing sea of molten lava, have an active rival in the keen excitement that accompanies the hunting of the shark in the waters outside the coral reef that encircles the island of Oahu.

Newspaper men who are coming to Honolulu October 10 as delegates to the Press Congress of the world collection of the late Duke Ferrari will find that shark hunting goes de al Renotiere which yielded in one hand in hand with other sports, and although intensely exciting, is in no way dangerous. The shark hunters go to sea in a launch or sampan which tows a dead white horse. When the fishing ground are reached the boat begins to circle about, and nancier, and is said to have spent soon the fins of the sharks may be

If one is an expert, he may harpoon a shark as it turns over to cated by the French government at strike, or he may try his luck with a high-powered rifle. The shark is a now being auctioned off at intervals furious fighter, and once harpooned or caugth with hook and line, displays amazing strength. But he finally tires and is gradually hauled aboard and then dispatched.

There are few Hawaiians living today who care to meet a shark in the open water and fight him as his ancestors did. In the olden days a Hawaiian armed himself with a hard, wooden, double-pointed javeline about 18 inches long, and with the center portion large enough to permit a good grip. He then let himself down into the water. As the shark approached and turned over to strike, its great jaws open to lowed to swim away as the Hawai- doing of his rivals.

AMUSEMENTS

Wm. Hart at Mystic Today

"Yellow Dog", New Mexico, is the cene of William S. Hart's romance n "The Return of 'Draw Egan'," to e shown at the Mystic Theatre to-

As a savage and morose bandit, Hart holds up the stage-coach with burning cabin in which he is trapped Joe, his lieutenant, separate.

its "bad men", bad whiskey and chine. high mortality rate. But it has its redeeming features in the shape of a reformer's committee, and Margery Wilson, whose dark eyes illuminate the home of Mat Buckton, reformer. Mat observes Hart's gun play at a nearby town and invites him to pursuade the citizens of Yellow Dog to accept Law and Order from the intellectual muzzle of his gun in liberal doses administered every few the state in behalf of the commission hours. No questions as to Hart's past are asked. The bandit takes shorten the hours of work in indus- him up and journeys to "Yellow trial centers to make way for the Dog". He pulls the cur's tail, bathes it in gasoline to remove the flees and outs the heavy chain and collar of Lafavette, Muncie, Terre Haute and law and order on its vicious element.

Conway Tearle at Princess

Fine photoplay entertainment results from the presentation of a new Selznick picture "The Fighter", in which Conway Tearle is the star. This offering will remain the attraction at the Princess theatre today and to those who seek fast-moving, thoroughly pleasing and well-considered screen entertainment, "The Fighter" may be safely recommend-

There should be no misconception of the title—for Caleb Conover (the role played by Mr. Tearle) is not a fighter with his fist, but a battler with his brains. He meets opposition Don't overlook to pay your tele- in business with the force of a reday when the tug belonging to the phone toll before Oct. 12 if you wish lentless fighter, bowls over those company burned and sank in the collection. No notice will be given and then surrenders to Dan Cupid, feather of featherweights.

Secretary. His enemies would expel him from

TONIGHT PRINCESS TONIGHT

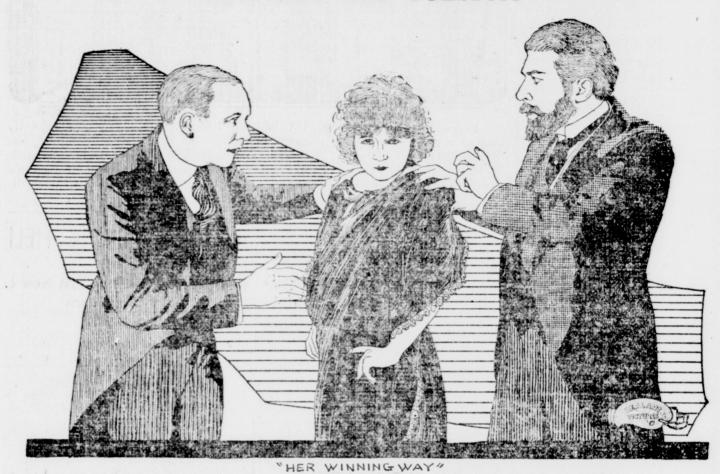
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> > MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Mary Miles Minter In "HER WINNING WAY"

The story of a practical girl who wooed and won a dreamer "BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL"

his club-Conor shows them up in their full width, the Hawaiian, with their true light and forces them to a quick movement, thrust the jave- hush up the incident to save their lin between the jaws, one point pen- own reputations. Politicians would ctrating the roof of the mouth and legislate to his commercial disadthe other the lower jaw. The shark vantage-he goes to the state capithus unable to close his mouth, and tal and successfully stages a "onehelpless, was either speared or al- man lobby" to the everlasting un-

Then Cupid aims a dart—and Caleb Conover surrenders. But this final act does not transpire until "the fighter" learns to his remorse that he cannot fight Cupid the way he does a congressman; cannot combat the pleading eyes of a girl who has made him her captive without "the fighter" realizing that he is trapped.

TO MAKE RETURN TRIP

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 7.—The Larson all metal monoplane J. L.—6 egularity until cornered like a tiger which has been lying dismantled by the rifles in the hands of the law. here all summer after a succession At bay he shows his claws, but the trip from New York, will start the return flight to New York next forces him to flee. He and Oregon Monday or Tuesday. Captain Hyde Pearson and Lieutenant Buehl made Hart drifts toward the town of this announcement upon arriving Yellow Dog. This town is noted for here. They are setting up the ma-

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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
Western Newspaper Union

"Old Home Town Paper Week, Nov. 7-12!"

BOSS, Y'OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN WITH ME THIS MORNIN' - I WENT DOWN TO WALL STREET 'N CALLED ON PIERPONT ROCK-ABILT, WHO USED TO LIVE IN OUR TOWN-GEE! IT WUZ A SWELL PLACE! A LOT O' OFFICES FULL OF GRAND FURNIYURE 'N.

TH' OFFICE BOY SAID, "MR. ROCKABILT NEVER SEES ANYBODY FRIDAY MORNINGS UNTIL ELEVEN," 'N THEY WUZ A GANG WAITIN' 'N I SEZ, "GOSH, CANY YA SHEAK ME IN FER FIVE MANATS? AS ONE TRISHMAN TO AND



who are slipping backwards.

hog more than his share.

Theze would be plenty of prosper-

The proposed sterilizing process

might be used to advantage in other

places than inside the penitentiar-

a tail. Where do you march?

Every procession has a head and

Current Comment

Teaching Constitution

(Chicago Tribune)

made an inquiry into the methods of

clusion that there is a lack of de-

finiteness in the process. The

schools are not giving the 9merican

youth and intelligent understanding

of fundamentals of American gov-

A good deal of present day law-

for the protection of minorities.

We try to standardize opinion and

habit and define custom by law and

to establish a uniformity which is

not consistent with the intellectual

freedom of a republic. There is con-

siderable popular misconception of

the proper relation of the individual

to the majority and a tendency

It is not possible to give profound

school children a clear idea of the

background and purposes of the

constitution which will remain with

them and gradually become a per-

manent part of their political con-

By CLYDE A. BEALS

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

sion of the battle of Jutland, in

which the British grand fleet for the

first time succeeded in engaging the

German grand fleet; and which re-

ships are maneuvered with such

smoothness and such realistic ef-

water, the rapid wheeling of a col-

sea, gave a highly realistic effect.

The film has been made with the

aid of Maj-Gen. Sir George Ashton

each one an inch and maintain the

the film, one year.

shown in London.

London, Oct. 8.—The film ver-

BATTLE OF JUTLAND

sciousness.

which ignores him is not good.

constitutional interpretations in

The National Security league

ity to go around if no one tried to



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Saturday, October 8, 1921

The Dog Won't Get This

Don't listen to the pessimist. The long period of business depression gives him an opportunity to croak, and he can't resist.

He thinks the country is going straight to the dogs, and is doing the best to help it along.

But the pessimist did not make this country, and neither will he des-

People who consider both sides of a question, or dig under the surface to find the reasons for undesirable conditions, are not alarmed.

They realized that we are simply paying our portion of the penalty of every great war, and that when the debt is paid we will return to activity and prosperity.

We have been fortunate. We lave suffered less than any other people in the great community of nations, We have wealth and we have food, where millions of others have nothing but hunger. We have hope, while they face the barrenness of

True, we have our unemployed but we have our national and state governments and civic agencies that are even now devising ways and means of providing work for them. in the torrid zone-but insurgents It will be done.

Our great armies and navies have perature. been demobilized and officers and men have returned to the marts of trade and commerce. In other countrics they are still staggering under undo what the other court has done. the burdens of militarism.

blessings we enjoy even in our days out early in the race.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

of business depression. An unbiased contemplation of the facts should out making an effort to help those convince us that we as a people are favored of the gods and have no reason to complain.

Let the pessimist croak, if he

The dogs may worry him, but they are not looking for the rest of us.

Weed Out Slackers

Whatever we may think of his ies. statesmanship—and it has not been very remarkable-Henry Ford is a business man of high order. Speaking recently of his own factories, he said, "After the war we found loaf-Six Months
One Year, Outside Rush County. \$5.50 ers and non-producers in our Detroit plant. We weeded them out and are now able to sell cars cheaper than before the war." From this one can very readily draw the con-Advertising, Job Work____2 1 1 1 clusion that the loafer is not robb-Editorial, News, Society____ I I I ing his employer—he is robbing everyone who buys his employer's goods. If an employee loafs on teaching the constitution in the much to his costs of production and to his selling prices. Just remember that when you see some one slacking on some other man's job.

> Striking railway employes are far ernment and, judging from results, their families than the public on grown up generation was at study. whrch they may seek to inflict suffering. Before they quit their johs making, even if it is favorably conthey should ponder long and deeply strued by the courts, does not conwhether they are likely to see their form to the elemental principles upplaces filled by others, whether on which the American government they are really entitled to higher is supposed to rest. The principles wages than similar workers in other professed a high regard for the vallines of industry, and whether even uable rights of the individual and a victory after a long struggle would not cost more than any possible benefits to be derived.

The trouble with most folks who want to see things reformed is that they leave it entirely to the public

Often the only difference between eccentricity and cussedness is whether we wish to express it nolitely or forcibly.

Half of Mexico is supposed to be are doing much to equalize the tem-

Sometimes it seems as if one court hunts around for an exquse to

These are only a few of the many The fast young man is counted

517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

It is no credit to go forward with-From The Provinces

They Have Nothing To Sell

(Omaha Bee) In the last year Italy, Switzerland and Spain have increased their tariffs. Suggestions to politicians opposed to the United States adopting this plan; tell it to the Italians, the Swiss and Spaniards.

Too Much Censoring

The San Francisco preacher who, in a sermon launched the rhetorical question, "What's wrong with the movies?" evidently has not sat through one of these late produc-

That's The Way to Get 'Em_ (St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

An entire congregation was conreved by 18 airplanes to a church service in Texas, the term "sky the job, the employer must add that schools are not giving the American pilots" acquiring, almost too literal significance.

He Can Do It Any Time, Then (Indinapolis News)

Senator Penrose seems to be working toward an opportunity to more likely to hurt themselves and they did not do so when the present bring the tax bill out along about 3 a. m. some day when the rest of the Senate is asleep.

It Only Seems Longer (Atlanta Constitution)

"Human life is longer now," says scientist. And to think that, in spite of high prices and income tax, we still get away with it.

'Twill Put Them on The Fritz

(Detroit Free Press) The report that the Einstein theory

to be "filmed" leads us to wonder how it could possibly be more filmy than it is.

What is Hades Like, Then?

(Minneapolis Tribune) Lenine says Russia is heaven. If anybody with brains believed him he the would promptly detour to the other schools, but it is possible to give place.

Oh. Wheeler Can Talk Still

(Columbia Record) "The voice of the people," which eried so loudly for prohibtion, seems to be getting a bit husky.

Prosperity Briefs

Increased Steel Activity

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Increased activity in all of Canton's steel mills is noticeable. The Superior Steel Co. has resumed operations on a 100 per

Idle Since March: Reopen.

Leechburg, Pa., Oct. 8-Six of the sulted in the return of the Germans to their stronghold, is now being 11 mills of the local plant of the Sheet and Tinplate Co. have reopen-One mile of film is used in show- ed, giving employment to 500 men. ng the battle, and the miniature They have been closed since March.

Mills Running Capacity

fect that the picture goes far to-McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 8 .- For the ward giving the illusion that one is first time in many months, the Mcseeing the battle from high over- Keesport Tinplate plant is operating at capacity in all of its 44 mills. The withering gunfire, the paths Every department is working full of torpedoes swishing through the time.

Milwaukee Knitting Mills Busy.

Milwaukee, Oct. 8 .- Nearly all of and races to head off a column of the knitting mills of this section are ships, together with rearguard ac- sold up to capacity for fall and wintion to defend the escaping German ter lines. Some of the mills report main fleet, all interspersed with oe- production is being handicapped by casonal pictures of actual ships at the scarcity of expert operators.

More Building in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 .- During the formerly a professor at the Royal first eight months of this year there Naval College, Greenwich, England. were more building permits issued The model ships were moved than were issued during the entire 12 throughout by hand, and to move months of 1920.

Getting Ready For Santa Claus

illusion and the smoothness of the New York, Oct. 8 .- A canvass of film, it was necessary to move each sixteen times. It is estimated that the manufacturers and jobbers of 3,000,000 motions of the models holiday goods disclose the fact that had to be made. To prepare the da- retailers all over the country are ta required two years, and to make preparing for a prosperous Christmas. It is said that large orders are

being placed for all serts of gift goods at prices that will average 30 per cent less than last year.

Big Demand For Brick

Haverstraw, N. Y., Oct. 8.-As an evidence of resumption of building activity, brick manufacturers of this district, although they are producing 150,000,000 brick a month, are unable to supply the demand.

Building Permits Increase. New York, Oct. 8.—According to ders total 92,000,000 feet a week,

reports received by building trade journals the number of building permits issued in the United States during Augus, showed a gain of 37.4 per cent over those of August, 1920.

50% Increase in Lumber Orders.

New Orleans, Oct. 8.-Reports from 130 of the largest mills in this section show an increase in orders of about 50 per cent since July 1. At that date, orders aggregated 60,-000,000 feet a week and current or-



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GOLF IS A GAME

Threre is Not a Single Member of

British Cabinet Who Cannot Play

a Good Round

GAME PRACTICALLY NEW HERE

When President Harding Takes Va-

cation Always Finds Time For

By DAVID L. BLUMENFELD

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The ancient

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

and royal game of golf is just about

as popular in Washington as it is

Golf is esentially the game of pol-

iticians. When President Harding

takes a week-end vacation on land,

he nearly always finds time for at

east nine holes over one of the

beautiful links surrounding the Ca-

pital. Similarly King George drives

ringham course, while Premier

Lloyd George is doing the same

thing at London's fashionable Rich-

There is not a single member of

the British cabinet who cannot play

a good round. Sir Edward Carson

was as much of a demon with his

brassie as ever he was with quick

repartee at the expense of his sou-

thern countrymen. "Jimmy" Craig,

Prime Minister of Ulster, can give

any of the British professionals as

hard a game as they like, while Lord

Birkenhead, whom Britishers know

better as F. E. Smith, once played

round Walton Heath links in par for

every hole, barring the last. He

Golf in England differs hardly at

all from the game here. In England

they have played the game for years

and years, here it is practically

new, Nevertheless, the only differ-

ence an American would find in En-

gland would be with the caddies.

they know the game inside out.

Their eyes never fail them in a hunt

for your lost balls. They will criti-

cize anybody, from the merest trvo

to the most accomplished played.

Duke or Commoner, it is all the same

to them. "Fer Gawd's sike, mister,

keep ver eye on the blinkin' ball.

You wouldn't 'it a bally 'aystack the

vay you're 'oldin' them clubs", is

In Scotland the hint is the same,

only it is unprintable, because only Scotchman could do credit to the

Scotchman could do credit to the

But even then, I doubt if any cad-

de land's sake, put 'at ball in de

Don't Burn Good

Fuel in a Poor

Stove.

TAKE

Its a useless waste of

good fuel and needless

extravagance to try to

burn it in a poor stove.

It is absolutely wrong

to expect good food to

supply energy, vitality,

health and happiness,

if your stomach won't

absorb and assimilate

it. If you cannot eat

with enjoyment; if your

food does you no good;

if food distresses,

rather than benefits,

then you have in-

digestion or dyspepsia.

The best remedy to

Ask your druggist-he sells and

recommends Pepsinco.

use is PEPSINCO.

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and putts his way around the Sand-

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New Series

In Rushville

Gise & Monks Co.

"A GOOD INVESTMENT"

Play by Play Description of Mrs. Babe Ruth Watching Third Game of The Series

By PAUL R. MALLON (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

York, Oct. 8—This is the play by play description of Mrs. Bambino Babe Ruth watching the third game of the world series:

Mr. Babe Ruth comes walking eross the field, doffing his cap to he cheering fans. Some batteries of

First inning: Mr. Babe Ruth comes to bat with two men out and none on bases. (Mrs. Ruth-I think my hubby is about due for a home run). Ball one (Mrs. Ruth-"I think somebody ought to pull Mr. Toney's hair if he don't pitch to Babe") Balli ("He ought to have his suit clean-(Mrs. Ruth—"Boo-oo-oo) ed") Strike one-The Babe took a hefty swing, (Mrs. Ruth-"I dare Mr. Toney to put it there again") Strike two-A heftier swing (Silence) Another, as before, and Babe struck out. (Mrs. Ruth-"Gee whiz").

Second inning-Mr. Ruth stands out in left field with nothing to do.

Third inning-Mr. Ruth steps to the plate with the bases full and ed and Rawlings singled. ("I think nobody out. (Mrs. Ruth-"He'll they ought to let Babe pitch"). Snysmack it a mile")

Babe-"I think they ought to furn- over there, hasn't she?") Burns sin-Ballone. "Oh, gee, they're going to led, more Giant runs crossing the walk him again"). Foul (They ought plate. ("I dont' know, but what to give him a sweater. He'll catch might rain today"), more cold if they don't") Ball two A peanut vender steps in front of batter up ("If he don't hit the next Mrs. Ruth ("Down in front") Ball one, we'll just have tea") Ball three, three. ("The suspense is terrible"). and ball four. ("I don't think we' Ruth singles to center, scoring have any supper et all"). Mr. Ruth Shawkey and Miller: ("Its a good is taken out of the game and there thing he did hit it"). Ruth is thrown isn't any game for Mrs. Ruth any out stealing second. ("He's got a more.

Charley horse and his arm him you know"). The Yanks make Box 138 The Polo Grounds, New four runs, ("Well, I guess this game is about over").

The Giants make four runs. ("Oh,

·Fourth inning: Mr. Ruth stepped to plate with one man out and no one on. ("If he don't make a home run this time, we'll have ham and toast and tea for supper") Strike one—the Babe swung hard. ("Loud silence") Strike two— the Babe swung harder (Louder Silence). Strike three—the Babe swung hardest. (Loudest silence).

Fifth inning-Mr. Ruth stands on the coaching line with nothing to do.

Sixth inning: Burns singled to right. ("He's graceful don't you

Seventh inning: The score is tied at four-four! ("I think they ought to let Babe bat at least once every

The Giants start hitting. Frisel singled, Young doubled, Kelly walkder singled ("Its a nice day, don't mond links-the Midsurrey. Mrs. Ruth leans nervously for you think?") Burns singled. Five ward. Somebody put a sweater on Giant runs have crossed the plate. Shawkey as he stood at third. (Mrs. ("That woman has a funny hat on ish sweaters for all the players") gled, Frisch walked and Young trip-

Eighth inning: Babe is the first

No Such Thing As American Humor, Says Ray Hitchcock

New York, Oct. 8 .- "There ain't Raymond Hitchcock, famous co-

median, speaking seriously. "And", he continued, "if this be treason, make the most of it?'.

"Hitchy" told the United Press in an interview today that Americans "have no sense of humor, only a sense of fun".

"A joke has got to be physical, not mental, for them to get it". he explained. "Our 'humor' is the piein-the-face kind-slap-stick stuff.

"Of course, we do have a small repertoire of stock stories-some that Cain used to spring on Abelthat we dust off every year and dish out to the public. They like them be-

cerned, you know, a joke is like wine it has to be aged to be appreciated.

"When you tell a story to an American audience you have to keep in mind that their average vocabularly is about 500 words, including papa, mama, yes, no, prohibition say listen and attaboy. In fact, our vocabularly has decreased in these post-Volstead days, many words becocktail, haveanother, don't-earefido, stewed and deetees.

"As a proof that there is no such thing as originally in the theatrical field, consider my own case. I break my foot. What happens? Fred Stone Barny Bernard and all the rest of the boys break theirs. I go into bankruptey. I pick up the papers and read that Lew Fields has stolen my stuff and gone bankrupt. Take my word for it, the whole profession will be broke before the end of the season.

"Humor? Originality? Bah! The American people won't stand for

And "Hitchy" stalked out of the room with an expression on his classic features that would do credit to the heaviest villain on the

The Royal Neighbors will meet in regular session Monday night. All the members are urged to be pre-

NOT NEW AT MILWAUKEE

Suggestions of Unemployment Conference Already Being Followed

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8 .- Milwaukee as well as other nearby cities. have been following out the plans laid down said Mayor Hoan, of this city today, commenting on the suggestion of the unemployment conference at Washington.

"In this city we have done more public work this year than in any other year in its history, all for the purpose of helping our people in this period of depression". said Ma-

Building figures show that Milwaukee has needed no national accent. spur toward attending the situation. cause they've heard them so often Building permits issued this year al- die can come up to the darkie boy they understand them. You know ready exceed by \$2,000,000 those of on a certain links in Washington. the kind: "Don't the gas house smell last year. A committee has been ap- who stands bareheaded while you ovely?' or some such. Sure-fire hit. pointed here to urge work on all bungle your putt and mumbles a "So far as Americans are con-projects contemplated to relieve the prayer, begging: "Mister, Gawd! Fo' lovely?' or some such. Sure-fire hit. pointed here to urge work on all bungle your putt and mumbles a unemployment situation.

Jess Barnes, Hero

New York, Oct. 8.—Jess Barnes. Giant pitcher proved himself the here of the third game by coming on the mound at the crucial moment, coming obsolete, such as highball, holding the slugging Yankees to four scattered hits and starting the hitting rally of the Giants.

> "All we were worried about, was finding our batting eyes," he said today. "Every body but George Kelly found his yesterday and now we are happy.

"I was glad that I was called upon to do my share and glad that I was able to do it to the best of my

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TWO GAMES AT LOUISVILLE

Colonels and Orioles Will Then Move FOR POLITICIANS Over to Baltimore

> Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.—With the series standing even to date, one game each for the Baltimore Orioles and the Louisvile Colonels, the teams were ready today to take up the junior world series here.

Friday was an off day. Games were played Wednesday and Thurs day. Managers of both teams put heir players through "skull practice" Friday.

The teams will play here today and Sunday and then move over to Baltimore for four games if that many are necessary. If the series is not decided at the end of eight games there will be a toss up to decide where the ninth game will be

WEBB WINS, 17 TO 2

For the entertainment of the rowd at the penny supper at the New Salem school last night, the New Salem and Webb basketball teams played a short game. Neither team has begun real practice but the Webb team excelled in defense and passing the ball and held the New Salem boys to one foul goal in each half. The final score was 17 to 2 in favor of Webb.

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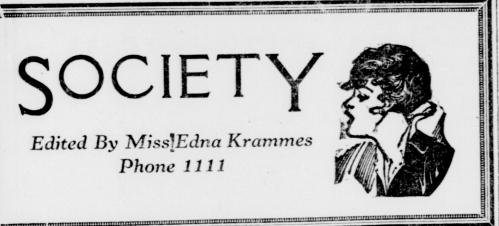
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Monday evening at the home of Mrs. ton, D. C. Paul Newhouse in North Main street. All the members are urged to be present and to bring needle, thread and thimble.

Louise Wills entertained guests for The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marsix tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Wheeler in Indianapolis, in honor of Miss Mary Jane Carr of this city, whose lily, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Hurst, Mr. marriage to Horace McClure will and Mrs. Charles Cassidy and son ternoon at her home near Falmouth. take place October 19. The rooms were attractively decorated in fall flowers in shades of vellow. Among the guests were Mrs. Edward Ridley of Anderson, Mrs. Owen Carr, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. Floyd Kirklin, Mrs. Frank Capp, Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick, Miss Gladys Wallace, Miss Alleine Budd, Miss Helen Scudder, all William T. Coers, living south of of this city, Mrs. Harold Cantwell Manilla, was united in marriage to

BLUE FRONT.

The Tri Kappa Sorority will meet and Mrs. Glenn Tucker of Washing-

church pleasantly surprised one of their members, Mrs. Carrie Mull, at her home in Homer, honoring her Miss Mary Wheeler and Miss 68th birthday, Thursday evening day evening at the home of Mrs. shall Dearinger and son Clell, Mr. gan street. and Mrs. Howard Mull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mull and fam-Ova. Mrs. J. W. Arbuckle, Miss Lutie Trew, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, "Quotations From Riley," and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wissing, Mrs. A. Mary Kehl gave several readings of G. Abernathy and Walter Mull. The Riley poems, in memory of the ladies served refreshments of pie, Hoosier poet's birthday. Three cake and coffee.

Miss Pearl Coers, daughter of of Dubuque, Ia., sister of Miss Carr Dr. Emerson Barnum, son of Dr.

115 WEST SECOND ST.

Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross in Manilla. The Rev. M. E. Revival Services Handicapped by Abel, pastor of the Manilla M. E. church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the near relatives. Following the cermony a reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, who left for their own home in Manilla which had previously been furnished. The bride is a graduate of the Manilla high school and is a popular young lady of her community. Dr. Barnum is also a graduate of the Manilla high school and of the Indiana Medical College. He has established a wide The ladies of the Homer Baptist practice in the vicinity of Manilla.

The War Mothers tea will be held Tuesday evening instead of Wednes Margaret English, 103 North Mor-

Mrs. A. B. Hinchman was hostess for the P. A. L. club Thursday afguests, Mrs. Virgil Vickrey, Mrs. J. here, who have, collectively, gained E. Walther and Mrs. U. G. Hinchman 10,000 pounds during the last year. were present for the meeting. Dainty refreshmens were served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. W. Saxon, October 20.

One of the pretty social events of the fall season was the charity card are 375. Some of those who aren't party given under the auspices of the Tri Kappa sorority Friday afternoon in the Social club rooms in 10 pounds the first year, that in five North Morgan street. The club years they will have taken on 50 rooms prettily decorated with gold- pounds, and in ten years 100 en rod, marigolds and other fall pounds. These individuals are getflowers. Approximately eighty-five ting frightened at the prospect of guests were present to enjoy the afternoon over the card tables playing bridge and five hundred.

At four o'clock a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Walter E. Smith, violinist, with Mrs. George Hogsett accompanist, and Miss Louise Innis, reader accompanied by Rowena Kennedy. Following the program a delicious luncheon consisting of pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served.

The proceeds, which will amount to about \$45, will go toward the benefit of the county board of children's guardians, which the sorority is helping to maintain.

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Congress Today

Senate

American coastwise ships free passage through the Panama canal

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Finance committee considers drastic amendments to tax bill proposed by progressive Republicans. Interstate Commerce committee considers "Winslow railroad relief

House

In recess until Monday.

and Mrs. W. E. Barnum of Manilla, CHANGEO TO COURT HOUSE

Weather at Coliseum

On account of the continued cool weather the revival services which have been in progress at the coliseum will be continued in the assembly room of the court house. The cold weather and rain have somewhat affected the attendance the past few nights, but a small interested crowd has been out each ev-

·The service tonight, Sunday afternoon and night will be held in the court house assembly room. A good song service and preaching by the Rev. E. M. Cornelius at tonight's meeting which will begin at 7:30 o'-

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Philadelphia, Oct. 8-"Eat scientifically and grow fat".

That's the advice of the 940 employes of the Federal Reserve Bank The increase in weight is all due to the scientific restaurant which was installed for the employes.

Most everybody is pleased over their gain in weight except some of the women employes, of which there so anxious to get fat have figured out that if they gained more than getting offers to join a side show.

The directors, a year ago, decided that rushing to lunch, swallowing food whole, and eating improperly prepared food was bad for the employes, and they couldn't work so well. So they have been given plenty of time to eat their food, and it is prepared under the supervision of an expert dietician. Lunch costs just 25 cents, including dessert.

But-some of the girls are worfied, and one said she'd have 'to quit eating lunch altogether.

+++++++++++++++ * WOMEN FAILING IN RUSE THREATEN TO FILE SUIT * +++++++++++++++

Chicago, Oct. 8-Five women Chieago grand opera stars today declared they would bring suit against Debate on Borah bill giving trustees of the North Shore Congregation B'Nai Israel for failure to carry out a contract.

> The singers claimed the Congregation desired to have the "swellest Yom Kippur" celebration in Chicago, and hired outside talent to sing at the Yiddish services. As most of the music is written for male voices, the female singers had great difficulty in attaining the guttural sounds required.

Disguised as men so as not to offend the orthodox members, the women sang at one service, they claimed, but suspicions were aroused because there were not enough guttural sounds forthcoming. A protest resulted in the dismissal of

Mary's Not At Home

Paris, Oct. 8 .- "The world's sweetheart" is going to be "not at home" to her thousands of French and American tourist admirers for the next month.

Douglas Fairbanks, husband of Mary Pickford, announced today the famous film actress was "completely worn out and extremely nervous."

"She is not confined to her bed, nor to her room," Fairbanks said, "but she must get some rest from now on, and not try to receive people. For the next month Mary must take it easy."

WILL QUIT IF SHE CAN'T POSE NUDE, SAYS AUDREY

St. Louis, Mo., Oct .8.—"I'll quit my profession if I can't pose nude,' Audrey Munson, famous sculptor's model, said following her acquittal by a jury in the criminal court of correction on charges of immoral

The jury which deliberated only five minutes also freed Ben J. Judel, her manager, of Minneapolis.

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SENATE "BLOC"

To Fight This Movement Meeting of Senators From Farming Districts Has Been Called

WANT TO REUNITE "BLOC"

Organization Composed of About 25 Western Senators Has Exercised Baiance of Power

By HERBERT WALKER (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington Oct. 8 .- A skallull danned movement to break up the farcus Senare agricultural 'bloc mard chieftains, prominent leacers of the "bloe" today charged.

To right the recomment which al ready has gained some headway. meeting of the Senators from th farming districts has been called or tonight by Senator Kenyon, In. one of the leaders of the "bloc."

Efforts will be made to reunite the "bloe" which is composed of both Republicans and Democrats into a compact fighting organization to fur-Secretary of Agaculture Wallac is expected to attend the meeting and urge the Republican Senators to stand by the "bloc." Bernard M

power" in the Senate which completely disarranged the administra-

ritation within the ranks of the farmers organization. Another plan has been to cause a row between Republican and Democratic members of the "bloc." Some members have been "persuaded" to desert by clever handling of patronage and other or vileges, it is said. Even wives of various senators are being used in the battle, according to one "bloc' leader who declined to give any details as to his charge.

"One much used method," said a prominent middle western senator. "is to call a meeting of certain Reinvited and irritation results within the ranks of the "bloc." At our meeting tomorrow night we hope to unmask the whole move and reach a complete understanding."

Senator Kenvon, who has declin ake a prominent part in the fight to e-cement the "bloc."

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bankers of the United States it became evident here. A resolution endorsing the conference probably will be adopted before the convention of ers are preparing to help put into 000 for its maintenance. effect the recommendations of the Pierre Gibault, after whom the conference when they get back home. home is named, was a Canadian

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FOR SALE-Misses winter coat, size 16, price \$4.00 and gray velour sailor hat, cheap. Phone 1375. FOR SALE-Two hats and one fur piece. Phone 2069. 319 W. 2nd St.

Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED-Salary \$36 full time 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery FOR SALE-One Duroc male hog, 2 Mills, Norristown, Pa.

agent to handle city trade in Rushville and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity as you will be retailing the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Cocoanut Gil FOR SADE-Big Type Poland Fruit Drinks and over 137 other products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Vatkins Co. Dept. 69, Winona, Minn.

VANTED-Married farm hand.

- Eighteen upward, for Postal Mail Service, \$120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write J. Leonard (former Civil Service examiner) 1063 Equitable Bldg. Washington, D. C.

AN OR WOMAN WANTED-Salary \$36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norris-

Corner lot. Phone 1572 or 2094. WANTED-An elderly lady to care for a semi-invalid old lady. Phone 3264, Milroy, Ind.

WANTED-A girl for general housework and care of children. 838 N. Harrison.

Farm Products

FOR SALE-30 bu. good seed wheat. Phone 3129 or 4120—2 longs.

Found, Lost, Stolen

FOR SALE-Two fur coats in good LOST-Gold watch, Hampden 17 condition. One black pony and one Jewel, 16 size, hunting case. Roy B. Saunders. Phone 1729. Re-

Reward.

MONEY TO LOAN-American Sec-

174t5 WANTED—Small, soft coal stove. Call 1911, after 5:30 p. m. 178t3 age 8 years. Excellent condition. WANTED-A good second hand carriage, clash top preferred. Call 3192 or see J. M. Amos. 178t5

> WANTED—Upholstering and refinishing, all kinds of furniture. New low prices on tapestry and leather. W. O. Sterrett, 613 Morgan. Phone

Live Stock For Sale

OR SALE—Pair of young Beagle hounds. T. V. Tompkins, Milroy.

FOR SALE-Rabbits. 3 does with young. Errol J. Stoops. 1038 N. Perkins St. Phone 1717.

years old. Extra good hog and a good breeder. Lorie H. Miller, R.

FOR SALE-I have 1 male pig and 12 nice gilts to sell. John F. Boyd Phone, 1865.

and a nice lot of gilts. Phone 1865 John F. Boya.

Rooms For Rent

Phone 1143 or 2066. F. E. Moore 706 Harrison St. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms.

Iraction



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Light Face, A. M. Dark Face, P. M. Dispatch Freight for delivery at

Part of State Are to Gather At Terre Haute

(By United Press)

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 8.—The Gibault home for boys, run by the

-Knights and Catholics from every Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 8 .- Pres- part of the state and from Illinois, ident Hardings unemployment con- Ohio and Kentucky are to gather -ference is to have the support of here to participate in the program

The property was formerly the residence of Fred Smith. Mr. Smith the American Bankers Association sold the home to the K. of C. for adjourns and several hundred bank- \$150,000, making a donation of \$75,- 8:30-11:30 a. m., 1:30-4:30 p. m.

George Rogers Clark, American Dorothy Corasinitia vs. pioneer, was able to capture the city Louis Corasinitia. of Vincennes and other outposts on In the Rush Circuit Court, Knights and Catholics From Every the frontier of American civilization. September Term, 1921.



DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS

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It was largely through him that State of Indiana, Rush County, ss:

Complaint for Divorce. No. 2529.

A delegation of Knights of ('ol- | Notice is hereby given the said deumbus will leave Rushville in the fendant Louis Corasinitia that the morning at five o'clock over the I. plaintiff has filed her complaint herein NAMED FOR CANADIAN PRIEST & C. for Indianapolis and will con- which is a complaint for divorce, tonect with the Pennsylvania there at gether with an affidavit that the said defendant, Louis Corasinitia is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that unless he be and appear on Monday, the 14th day of November, 1921, which is the 1st judicial day of the November Term of said court, at the Court House in the City of Rushville, in said county and state, the said cause will be heard and determined in his

> Witness, the Clerk and the seal of said Court, affixed in the City of Rushville, this 22d day of September, A. D.

> LOREN MARTIN, Clerk. Donald L. Smith, Plaintiff's Attorney. Sep24-Oct1-8-15

Seatch pads. Ibe a pound at The Daily Republican office.



A Tailleur Showing of Dominant Interest

/E announce an authoritative style event for which this store has made elaborate preparations--the Printzess Style Revue, pe jag mogels of

We count it a distinction to present in this Style Revue the fall models of Suits and Coats designed and tailored by Printz.

They interpret the highest development of the mode tailleur, the latest style tendencies approved by the salons of Paris, adapted to the taste of the well-dressed American woman.

In them you find the elegance and beauty of custom tailored garments; the convenience and value of ready to wear.

"Custom made" offers no higher standard of design, of material or of tailoring than "Printzess made." Printzess tailoring emphasizes that precision of detail which alone makes style effective.

We believe you will take pleasure in attending the Printzess Style Revue. Whether you intend to purchase at this time or not, you will doubtless enjoy seeing these interpretations of the style that Paris offers.

You will be surprised to find that Printzess coats and suits are moderately priced, no higher than many garments of questionable value and infinitely more desirable.



A Notable Presentation of the Tailored Mode for Autumn in Suits

WOMEN'S SUITS AND COATS

Variety is the word in women's suits and coats this season ranging from the richly trimmed models to severely tailored styles. And never have the fabrics been loveliersoft, rich, deep-piled. Each model seems expressly designed to bring out the velvety texture and sheen of the fabric. A charming collection of models for every type, age and figure is now on display in the Printzess Style

CHILDREN'S COATS

Little Miss Mode is not to be neglected. The Style Revue shows Printzess coat models for girls of six to fourteen, designed and tailored with all the art and care given to the "grown up" models. In Polo, Chinchilli and Bolivia.



New Features of the Autumn Mode

BSERVING all the essentials of the mode and yet attaining distinction -this is the art in which Printz designers excel. Charming examples of their ingenuity show many new features.

Tailored lines are accented by greater length-particularly in the suit coats.

Coat collars show a greater heightchic designs of fur or cloth enrich the garments and afford protection.

The suit skirts, modeled on the newest accepted lines, show unique tailoring of back and sides.

The back of the coats enjoy new prominence. Smart panels and decorative touches lend added charm.

And such diversity of color tones!-The softest shades of taupe deepening into darkest brown; rich blues, greys and always black. Then the beauty of Printzess material! Such velvety, deeppiled richness of fabric!

Suits and Coats for women and misses and coats for girls of six to fourteen-For every type, every figure, every agethere is a Printzess model of individual



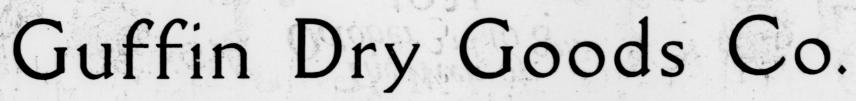
PACE EICHT

MISSES SUITS

The lithe line of Printzess suits for misses seem to express youth. Fashioned to bring out the slender suppleness of the young figure, these suits are particularly graceful of line and appropriate of design. Interesting decorations are used with charming effect. Even in the more plainly tailored models, the lines are essentially youthful and chic.

MISSES' COATS

Practical and yetsmart, the misses' coat styles will appeal strongly to the discriminating shopper. In this assortment of models, the Miss will find the styles she is interested in and the woman of youthful figure will as easily find hers. They are shown in a variety of the season's favored colors-taupe, grey, brown and the always indispensable navy. The materials are rich, velvety and handsome.



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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

NURSE IS ENGAGED

Miss Grace Ewing of Indianapolis Will Begin Her Duties Here on December 1

WORK WILL BEGIN AT ONCE

Miss Carrie McManus of This City Will Act as County Nurse Until She Comes

Miss Grace Ewing of Indianapolis has been engaged as a Red Cross public health nurse for Rush county, it was announced today, and will begin her duties here Decem-

In the, meantime Miss Carrie Me-Manus of this city, a graduate nurse, will act as county Red Cross nurse so that the work may be started at once.

The employment of Miss Ewing was accomplished after repeated efforts were made by the Rush county chapter of the Red Cross to employ a nurse. For two years the chapter officers have been seeking a murse who met the Red Cross reouirements but were never success-

They were depending largely on the Lake division of the Red Cross Will B. Brann. to provide a nurse, and finally losing patience with the division Red Cross officers, empowered a committee to engage a nurse who filled the heating plant will be installed, the to give birth to a child, and the Collins and Arthur Griffith. requirements of the Red Cross.

Miss Ewing, it is announced, is fully equipped by training and experience to be a Red Cross nurse and meets the standards which are set up by the Red Cross.

Miss Ewing is a graduate of the State University Training School for Nurses of Indianapolis and for enlisted men and would probably arthe past year has been employed by the Public Health Nursing association in Indianapolis. For the last three or four months has been taking special training in child welfare work, which she will not complete until Decembert 1.

Miss Ewing will do the same kind of work that is being done by the visiting nurse in Rushville, but all of it will be outside of the city of Rushville so that there will be no duplication in the city.

Miss McManus who is a graduate nurse very kindly consented to act county Red Cross nurse until Miss Ewing begins her duties, because the Red Cross is anxious to sible after the public schools open.

The employment of a county nurs will result in the same work being done among the children of the township schools as has been accomplished in the city schools in the matter of health records.

This work will be done under the anspices of the county board of children's guardians by the county nurse in co-operation with the physicians. The hoard of children's guardians has obtained the consent of all of the township trustees through the county superintendent of schools, W. E. Wagoner to conduct a physical examination in all of the schools.

WILL AWAIT LOWER RATES

Road Constrution in State May Open up Next Spring

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Oct. 8.-Road construction in Indiana will open up next spring, it was said today following agreement of railroad representatives to reduce rates on road materials.

The state highway commission has practically suspended work on the roads, both repair and construction, because of the high freight rates. The reductions will be put into effect as soon as possible, the railroad men decided at a conference with Governor MCray, the state highway ommission and the public service commission.

iwenty-five percent.

RED CROSS COUNTY FOR DRIVING PAST A HASELEGICE MATTERS

Shelhyville Woman is Fined and Two Others Are Accused

Mrs. Theo. Hopkins of Shelbyville pleaded guilty to a charge of driving her automobile past a school hack while it was discharging pupils at the Webb school and her fine was assessed at \$5 and costs, which in all amounted to \$12.25. The ararigument was before Justice Stech.

Two similar affidavits have been filed in this court, one being against Mrs. W. E. Wagoner and the other against H. C. Capp, They will probably be arraigned some time Monday to enter a plea.

SHERMAN BUILDING **LEASED FOR ARMORY**

Will be Extensively Improved For Use by Company C, 151st-Heating Plant to be Installed

EQUIPMENT REQUISTIONED

The Sherman building, located in South Perkins street near the mill race, has been leased as an armory for Company C, 151st Infantry, it James W. Porter against Helen L gaining. The negotiators are all de-

Extensive improvements will be interior will be lined with bever board and the floor will be scraped The matter of support was taken and put in condition for drilling and athletic contests.

It was also announced by the cap tain that full equipment had been requistioned for the company of 60 rive in a few days.

The Sherman building, which was at one time used as an armory and later as a skating rink before being converted into a paint and vehicle cation for company, headquarters. It is large enough for drill as well as basketball, indoor base ball or any other indoor sports in which the government will provide conjument and track teams if any are organ-1 ized by the company it is stated.

eause the Red Cross is anxious to get the work started as soon as pos- E. O. GEORGE NEW HEAD GAME IS POSTPONED OF RICHLAND FARMERS

Officers For Year Are Elected at Annual Meeting Friday-C. F. Patterson Speaks

FARM PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

The Richland Township Farmers essociation met last night in the Butler school, and the session was well aftended, with C. F. Patterson, county, being present for the address, and during the business session, new officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. Patterson's address dealt with the agricultural problems in general, and he brought up some interesting topics. His message was greatly appreciated by the members of the organization.

E. O. George was elected as the new president of the township organization, succeeding H. L. Beall. Frank Humphrey was elected vicepresident; Normal B. Patterson. secretary, and George Keisling, treasurer. Fred Goddard was appointed county director, who will represent the township in the county

HURT PLAYED FOOTBALL

Franklin Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullin of North Perkins street, suffered painful injuries while playing football at the Havens the reductions would average about located and a small bone just above is reported to be getting along as victed of the murder of his wife, the wrist broken.

PEACE DELEGATES IN CIRCUIT COURT

Heard by Judge Sparks and Special Judge Green

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Cordia Sisco Granted Divorce From Clyde Sisco-Sheriff to Serve-Warrants Next Week

Several matters were disposed of Monday it is expected that Sheriff Jones will begin to serve—the 20 grand jury indictments which were made a partial report this week.

The matter of allowance on two ivorce proceedings was taken up Judge T. M. Green acting as special was revealed today. judge in the case of Russell Faust secured the special judge and Mr. an allowance and support money port of various claims. during the pendency of the case,

advisement.

Judge Sparks this morning theard posed and did not appear today, but cipally her mother was a witness. The deplaintiff told the court that he was not the father of the unborn baby. people are residents of Carthage.

In the case of the State, ex rel Cora Six, also of Carthage against Sherman Adddison, a case for pawitness was refused a change of judge upon her petition for a change The case was to have been tried yesterday, but the petition resulted in a delay in the matter.

Judge Sparks today granted repair shop, will make an ideal lo- Sisco, upon payment of the costs. The evidence in this case was heard on September 24, and had been under advisement since the hearing.

The suit of the Park Furniture Pennsylvania railroad, a complaint for base ball, football, basketball for \$1100 damages for the misdeby the plaintiff today.

ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN

Steady Downfall For More Than an Hour Makes Necessary Playing of Fourth Contest Sunday

RUTH HAS INFECTED ELBOW

(By United Press)

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. S. -Rain which fell stendily for more than an hour caused the postponea state representative of Tipton ment of the fourth game of the Giants and the New York Yankees same schedule with today's rain combition of \$4.8 per cent, checks being honored at the gates tomorrow and with the Yankees crease of 13,203,000 since the estimstill in the roll of the home team.

Babe Ruth who was in civilian to be back in the line-up Monday.

Ruth's left arm was injured in the final game of the Cleveland series two weeks ago. He slid into second base and tore the flesh from his clbow. Little was thought of the injury until the arm began to swell after Ruth walked in the eight inn- price of 51 cents. Last year the aving, he was replaced by Chick Fewster.

OPERATED ON HERE

Mrs. D. T. Rea of Falmonth unwell as could be expected.

ARRIVE IN LONDON

Petitions of Two Wives For Support Enormous Crowds Throng Station and Cheer Wildly as They Disembark From Train

LONG SESSION IS EXPECTED

Evidence of Preparations For Lengthy Conference Regarded As a Hopeful Sign

London, Oct. S .- The Irish deleoday in the circuit court, and on gutes to the peace conference arrived in London today to a great reception. Enormous crowds thronged the station and cheered wildly as returned when the investigators the delegates disembarked from the train.

. Irish delegates to the peace conference opening here Tuesday anti his morning in the court, with cipate a long drawn out session, i

The Sinn Fein party which arrives against Louva Faust. The defendant here tonight include a large staff of secretaries, typists and stenogra-Green was appointed by the court. phers. They are equipped with a The question heard today was for huge mass of printed data in sup-

Irish sympathizers interpret these was filed by the defendant, evidences of preparations for a Judge Green took the matter under lengthy conference as a hopeful

Well informed persons are antithe allowance petition in the case of cipating rapier sharpness in barwas announced today by Captain Porter, the defendant asking for scribed as virile and alert. Lloyd support. The defendant was indis- George evidently will depend prinupon Winston Churchill Lord Birkenhead and Austin Chammade on the building at a cost of feudant's plea of support is based berlain, while Eamonn De Valero approximately \$3,000. A hot water on an allegation that she is about undoubtedly will rely on Michael

> While conversing with newspaper orrespondents recently, fleorge referred to the Irish deleunder advisement by the court. The gates as "the ablest and shrewdest negotiators in the world."

Londoners are extremely curious about the Irish representatives, par ticularly Collins. Four months" ternity proceedings, the prosecuting he was the detested leader of a "murder gang" and there was an unqualified reward of \$50,000 for him "dead or alive." When he arrives Monday, he will be able to walk the streets of London unmolested, so great a change has the peace negodivorce to Cordia Sisco from Clyde tiations wrought in the Irish situa-

Dublin, Oct. 8 .- Sein Fein delerates who will open the Irish peace conference with Premier Lloyd company may wish to engage. The Company of this city against the George in London Tuesday left for that city today. They were given a great ovation as they boarded the teamer.

Michael Collins commander in chief of the Irish republican army was the only one of the delegates not included in the party. He will arrive in London on Monday.

ESTIMATED WHEAT YIELD DECREASES

American Crop For 1921 is Put at 740,655,000 Bushels by Department of Agriculture

CORN ESTIMATE IS LOWER

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The Ameriean wheat crop for 1921 was estimworld series between the New York ated at 740,655,000 bushels, the department of agriculture announced here this afternoon. The postponed today. The corn crop was estimgame will be played tomorrow on the ated at 3,163,300,000 bushels at a

The estimated wheat yield is a deate of September 1. Winter wheat production was placed at 543,879,lothes today with an infected arm 000. Spring wheat was placed at in a sling, was not sure he would 196,776,000. The corn estimate is be able to play tomorrow but hoped 22,813,000 bushels less than the estimate of September 1.

> was given at 13.1 bushels compared cessory salesman by an automobile with 13.8 bushels last year. The av- concern and, it is said, passed a sererage price was given as \$1.056 as compared with \$2.143 last year.

resterday. It became so painful that bushels per acre with an average for \$5, drawn on a Milroy bank and erage yield was 30.9 bushels with the price of \$1.213.

GUILTY OF WIFE MURCER

Lakeport, Calif., Oct. S.—The school building Thursday evening derwent an operation at Dr. Sexton's Rev. John Spencer, formerly a phy-Mande Spencer.

CUT COSTS FIRST

Railroads Can't Reduce Rates Now. **Executives Tell Harding**

(By United Press)

Oct. 8.—Railroad Washington. rates can not be reduced until operating costs including wages are lowered, a committee of railway executives told President Harding to-

Enactment of the railroad refunding bill will mean work for thousands of railroad men, the president also was told by the committee. The executives had been called by President Harding to discuss the question of reduction of rates as means of stimulating industry.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD AT ARLINGTON MONDAY

Samuel Beale, 91, Native of Rush County, Died at His Home in Elwood This Morning

HAD MANY RELATIVES HERE

Funeral services for Beale, age ninety-one years, former resident of Rush county, who died nt his home in Elwood, Ind., this morning at eight o'clock, will be held at the Arlington Methodist church Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Burial will take place in Arlington East Hill cemetery. Mr. Beale was born and reared

in Rush county, but spent the greater part of his life in Elwood. He was an uncle of John. Fred and Harry Beale, Mrs. Irvin Kinnear, by the department to notify the oc-Miss Minnie Beale, Mrs. J. L. Cowing and Mrs. E. M. Jones, all of this northwest of Rushville. In addition, a box in which to place mail matter. Le is survived by three daughters, the Misses Katherine and Pearl Beale and Mrs. Abie Heckmanspurger all of Elwood. In addition to the numbers, should assist in the matter local relatives meationed above, Mrs. Sabert Offutt, Mrs. David Webster and Mrs. Ed Henley were neices and the following were nephews: Richard Beule, Richard, Will and Ed Fleehart, Wilbar and John G. Bente Alva Junkin and Jesse Stone.

Mr. Beale was the last of a large family of children. He was well known among the offer residents of the conside.

CAMPBELL DRAWS A SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Bush County Young Man, Accused of Passing Bad Checks, Given Freedom During Good Behavior

ARRAIGNED AT SHELBYVILLE

Ralph W. Campbell, age twenty years of this county, who was arrested in Shelbyville April 4 and of worthless checks in Shelbyville, was sentenced to the state reformatory for a term of one to five years and fined \$100 by Judge Alonzo liveries, especially to patrons resid-Blair in the Shelby circuit court ing near the end of a route. The Thursday evening. The sentence was practice of placing mail in vestibules, chavior.

Howard Campbell, recorder of Rush ly results in the loss of highly valcounty, who accompanied his broth- hable or important mail. er to Shelbyville at the time of the arrest and made arrangements to tions should be urged to extend their settle the losses caused from passing the checks. The young man was The average wheat yield per acre employed at Shelbyville as an acies of checks to various persons His arrest was made on an affidavit The average corn yield was 29 charging him with writing a check made payable to Thomas Morgan who was employed at the Sullivan Auto Co., in Shelbgville.

Following his arraignment and calf was not prepared. plea of guilty last April, Campbell was permitted to go free until a decision was made in his case althor High officials were of the belief after school. His right wrist was dis- hospital Thursday afternoon. She sician of Oklahoma, today was con- he was required to report to the different intervals during that time. Ind., in 1919. The boy confessed.

URGES NUMBERS BE PLACED ON HOUSES

Postoffice Department Announces National Mail Receptacle and House Number Census Day

POSTMASTER'S AID ASKED

Is Requested to Urge Carriers to Report House Without Numbers and Receptacles October 19

In order to make the city delivery of mails more efficient, the postoffice department will launch a campaign in all cities in the United States on October 19, during which time the motive will be to have all houses properly numbered according to the street, and equipped with private mail boxes or receptacles.

Preliminary .plans for the campaign were received today by Postmaster A. L. Riggs from Will H. Hays, postmaster general, who is directing the campaign as a National Mail Receptable and House Numher Census day.

Postmaster General Hays in his appeal said, "Without house numbers carriers are delayed in serving the routes and errors in delivery avoidably occur, especially when substitutes are on duty. This condition, coupled with the lack of mail receptacles, inevitably impairs efficiency and delays delivery, with a resultant public inconvenience and loss."

On October 19 the postmasters in every office in the United States which has free city delivery, will require his carriers to report the address of every dwelling and place of business on their routes not so numbered and equipped.

The postmaster then is requested cupants of the building and ask them to comply with the ruling, by eity-and-Mrs. Robert Jones, living placing a house number or to place

The department also suggests that before the campaign is started that dealers in mail moxes and housing by calling attention in their advertising to the drive that will be conducted by the government during the week.

The government also sets out in its appeal that there is no law as to the kind of mail box to be used for city delivery, and that any kind of a container will do, or that the door may be equipped with a slit so that

mail matter can be placed within it. Contractors and builders also will be appealed to so that they can aid in the movement by properly numbering all new buildings erected by them and providing mail slots in

or near the front doors. In closing his appeal Postmaster leneral Hays said:

"House numbers enable carriers to locate promptly baildings to which mail is addressed, and avoid errors and delays in delivery.

"Mail receptables insure prompt and safe delivery of mail in the absence of occupants. Avoid delay of mail through return to office because of absence of occupants or delay in answering carriers' ring. pleaded guilty to passing a number Obviate the necessity of patrons responding to the bell at inconvenient moments. Expedite the service generally, and permit more promit desuspended pending Campbell's good under doors, on window sills, etc., where it is exposed to theft and the Young Campbell is a brother of elements, is hazardous and frequent-

"All business and civic organizahearty co-operation by placing the matter before their members.'

TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE

(By United Press)

Chicago, Oct. S .- Carl, the 23year-old prodigal son of Carl Steiler, Sr., was home today after spending \$45,000 in two years-but the fatted

Instead Carl's father turned him over to police declaring the son obtained the money as his share in the court concerning his conduct, at \$234,000 mail robbery at Whiting,

Chicago Live Stock

(October 8, 1921)

Receipts-3,000. Market-15 to 20c higher. 7.25@8.75 Heavy weight _____ 7.75@8.65 Medium weight _____ 8.40@8.50 Light weight _____ 8.15@8.75 Light lights _____ 7.95@S.40 Heavy packing sows ___ 6.60@7.60 Packing sows rough ___ 6.65@7.05 Pigs _____ 7.75@8.30 Cattle

Receipts-1,000. Market ____ Chaice and Prime ____ \$.90@11.10 Medium and good ____ 6.15@10.00 Good and choice ____ 9.00@11.15 Common and medium __ 4.75@9.00 Butcher cattle & heifers 4.00@9.50 Cows _____: 3.65@7.25 Bulls ______ 3.25@6.25 Canners, Cutters, Cows and

Heifers 2.60@3.65 Canner steers 3.00@3.50 Veal calves 7.50@11.25 Feeder steers _____ 4.85@6.85 Stocker steers _____ 3.75@6.60 Stocker cows & heifers - 3.25@4.75 Sheep

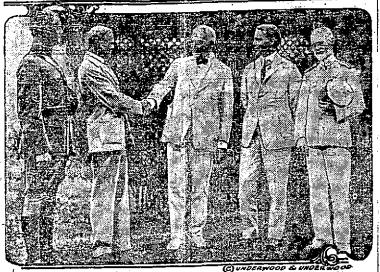
Receipts-1,000. Market-Steady. 7.75@9.25Lambs, cull & common _ 5.00@7.50 Yearling wethers 5.25@7.25 Ewes _____ 3.00@5.00 Cull to common ewes __ 1.50@2.75

East Buffalo Hogs

(October 8, 1921) Receipts _____ 2,400 Market _____ Slow and Steady Yorkers _____ 9.25 Roughs _____ 6.50@7.00 Stags _____ 4.00@5:00

White markings on ploodhounds betray impurities of strain.

President Harding • Now Heads Red Cross



former President Wilson, President Harding was recently elected president of the American Red Cross. He is here seen accepting the office. From left to right: Mal. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General, U. S. A.; Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman Central Committee of the Red Cross; the President; Asst. Secretary of the Treasury; Eliot Wadsworth; Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, Surgeon General, U. S. N.

Indianapolis Markets

(October .8, 1921) CORN-Easier. Vo. 3 mixed _____ 47(\hat{a})48 No. 3 white _____ 47@48 No. 3 yellow _____ 47@48 OATS-Easier. No. 3 white _____ 33½@34½ HAY-Steady.

No. 2 timothy ______17.00@17.50 No. 1 clover ______ 16.50@17.00 Indianapolis Live Stock H0GS-5,000. Tone-Active 25 to 35c higher. Best heavies ______ 8.75@8.85

Med and mixed _____ 8.85@8.95 Com to ch lgbs _____ 8.85 Bulk of sales _____ 8.85 CATTLE-125. Steers _____ 5.25@8.50 cars which should be picked in selecting seed corn. SHEEP-75. Tone-Steady

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DEMONSTRATION IN FIELD

Webb's School Class Taught How to Select Seed Corn

A field demonstration in the se-Webb's school, southwest of Rushville, this week. The class is taught fa Kansas City \$19, Memphis \$24, by Charles B. Willen vocational teacher at the school.

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Feed: Wheat, mill facile vocational

The class was taken to a field on the Alva Webb farm nearby for the demonstration: Diseases of corn were pointed out to the students and it was pointed how to avoid selecting seed from diseased stalks. The county agent also indicated the kind of stalks from which seed corn should be selected and the type of

France Displaces Germany 😁 🗢 as Mecca for U. S. Students *

Paris, (By Mail)-That Paris and other French university cities \$17. have already taken the place form! erly held by Berlin and Heidelberg as Meccas for ambitions American students has been revealed by statistics recently compiled by the American University Union in Paris.

American young people are flocking to France now in even greater numbers than they formerly did to Germany, largely as a result of the higher. Oct. 7 Chicago prices: Hogs excellent publicity work of the returned doughboys. Some of the students, of course, were in France themselves during the war.

More than 400 Americans are universities of France this summer. Sorboune, Paris university. Grenoble in the French Alps, has attracted about fifty. Dijon reports another

Paris also bids fair to replace Berlin as a finishing place for American musical students. A large number of students of piane and voice are already studying in Paris, and the number is steadily in-

As always, the Latin Quarter is alive with Yankee art students. The lower per 100 lbs. October 7, prices Ratande, famous rendezvous of students and birthplace of the Bolshevik Revolution, cubism, and many \$18; mutton \$11 to \$12; light pork other isms, has been turned into a regular American hangout, where to \$20 English is more often heard than

Bright Spots in News

Chicago-Municipal Judge Fetze upheld the hip rights of the pooi man. He refused to fine Frank Tucker who was caught hurrying home with a pint on his hip.

New York-Mae Murray, movie actress, registered horar when she received a plumber's bill for \$1,160 for work on her new apartment. Shi refused to pay it and is now using several reels felling the court why.

New York-Miss Irene Reiss watched the pickpocket operating on the screen and allowed she would never be a victim. When she left the theater she found that her \$3, 000 pearl necklace had been stolen May

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Merkets) Washington, Oct. 8 -- (For. week nding October 7, 1921).

Grain: Wheat, corn, and oats sagged a new low point for season during week. Wheat prices influenced by general selling pressure, lack of outside support and slow export demand. News and sentiment generally bearish. In cash markets red winters were mostly in domaid. Corn cash markets weakened; corn futures sagged with wheat. Chicago clevators reported as being nearly filled. Country offerings were light closing prices in Chicago cash markets: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.15; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.10; No. 2 mixed corn 46c; No. 2 yellow corn 47c; No. 3 white oats 31c. For the week Chicago Dec. wheat lost 11c, closing at \$1.09½e; Dec. com lost ic, closing at 48½c; Minneapolis Dec. wheat lost 13½c, closing at \$1.201; Kansas City Dec. wheat lost 11c, closing at \$1. 01; Winnipeg Dec. wheat lost 15c, closing at \$1.11%. Chicago May wheat closed at \$1.14; May Corn at 541e; Minneapolis May wheat at \$1.211/8; Kansas City May wheat at \$1.001; Winnipeg May at \$1.171.

Hay: Light trading prevailed in all hay markets. Demand limited almost entirely to local needs. Pric es lower at New York and Cincinnati but steady at Chicago and lection of seed corn was conducted Kausas City. Receipts continued by D. D. Ball, county agricultural light. Quoted Oct. 7 No. 1 timothy agent, for the agricultural class of New York \$30; Cincianati \$20, Chicago \$24, Memphis \$23, No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$19, Memphis \$24,

Feed: Wheat mill feeds very weak. Considerable distress bran offered in Chicago and Kansas City Middlings and shorts fairly firm Linseed meal quotations lower, cottonseed meal dull but generally un changed in price. Corn | feeds also dull and some lower in several markets, Alfalfa meal slightly lower and in light demand. Quoted Oct. 7. spring bran New York #21,... Chicago \$15.25: hard winter bran Kansas City \$9 to \$10, Chicago \$14.50 to \$15; standard middlings Chicago \$16.50, Phila \$22; linseed meal Chicago \$37, Cincinnati \$42.50; cottonseed meal Kansas City \$39, Cincinnati \$40, Memphis \$35; white, hominy feed Chicago \$20.50, yellow \$18.50; alfalfa meal Kansas City

Livestock and Meats: Compared with a week ago most classes and grades of livestock at Chicago showed advances. Hogs were 25 to 60c higher per 100 lbs; Beef steers generally 50c higher with butcher heifers 25 to 75c higher: cows and feeding steers averaged 25e higher. Fat lambs and yearlings ranged from 25 to 50e higher with feeding lambs and fat ewes steady to 25c top \$3.85, bulk of sales \$7.10 to \$8.50; medium and good beef steers \$6.15 to \$10.40; Butcher cows and heifers \$3.65 to \$9.50; feeder steers \$4.85 to 6.85; light and medium weight yeal calves \$5.50 to \$11.25; formally registered in the various fat lambs \$7.75 to \$9.25; feeding lambs \$6 to \$7.50, yearlings \$5.25 Three-fourths of these are at the to \$7.25; fat ewes \$2 to \$5. Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending Sept. 30 were: Cattle and ealves 101,677; hogs 6,840; sheep 126,922. With the exception of yeal eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were practically steady with those of a week ago. Beef, lamb and pork loins were unchanged. Mutton was generally steady though one market reported a \$3 decline on good grade ment. Veal ranged from \$1 to \$2 good grade meats: Becf \$13.50 to \$15; veal \$16 to \$18; lamb \$16 to loins \$25 to \$28; heavy loins 15

> Dairy Products: Butter markets were firm and prices 'showed an upward tendency. Firmness due in large measure to shortage of fancy grades which were in heviest demand. Undergrades were draggy. Some danish butter was on market at New York. Storage butter began

Chicago Grain

(Oct. 8, 1921) Wheat Close Open High Low 1.10 1.101 1.073 1.092 $1.14\frac{1}{2}$ $1.14\frac{3}{4}$ $1.12\frac{1}{4}$ $1.13\frac{3}{4}$ Corn 485 . 471 $52\frac{7}{8}$ 53: 541Oats: 334 334 324

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SECOND ANNUAL

PUBLIC SALE!

High-Class Durocs

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

At time O'clock on White View Farm, one and one-half miles east of Morristown, Indiana, on the Brookville State Road No. 39 All Hogs in this offering have been double immuned.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of Morristown Christian Church at 11:30

35 Spring Gilts and Several Spring Boars Sired by Jumbo Taxpayer, and Walts' Fashion Plate and other boars of good reputation.

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Lunch will be served by the Bunker Hill Ladies Aid. -Auctioneers: Earl Gartin, Greensburg; Wm. Flanigan, Anderson.

W. T. PRIFOGLE & SON

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 At Thompson's Sale Barn

If you have anything to sell let me know as soon as possible so I can advertise same on sale bill. We charge 3 per cent for advertising and selling.

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TODAY WM. S. HART in

"RETURN DRAW EGAN"

This picture shows Hart in a real action Western picture.

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Monday and Tuesday



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NOTICE OF SALE OF BANK STOCK

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator, with The will annexed, of the Estate of Amanda F. Reeves, decased, that he will, pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Indinna, on Thursday, October 20th,

At One O'clock P. M.

At First National Bank of Mays, in Mays, Rush County, Indiana, offer for sale, at private vendue, the following described personal property belonging to the Estate of said decedent, to wit:

Ten Shares of the Capital Stock of said First National Bank Terms Cash. JAMES J. RHODES, Administrator.

DOUGLAS MORRIS, Atty. Oct. S-15.

TUG BURNS AND SINKS

Chicago, Oct. 7-Two men narrowly escaped death here early—to-Calumet river, with a loss of \$150,- by telephone.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Theresa Śweetman and John Barrett went to Indianapolis

today on buisness. -Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rardin were among the passengers today to Ind-

ianapolis. -Miss Elsie Manlove of Milton, Ind. ,is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Looney of North Main street.

-Miss Ruth Sutton and A. H. Sutton, instructors in the Rushville schools, are spending the week-end in Columbus visiting relatives.

-Jesse Peters went to Indianapolis today to visit his daughter, Miss Alice who underwent an operation for the removal of an injured eye. Miss Peters will return home with her father this evening.

******** Enormous Prices Paid For Stamps at Paris Sale

Paris, (By Mail)—The sum 156,000 frames has been paid for a single postage stamp, a little square of blue paper from Hawaii with a large figure 2, dated 1851.

It was only one of the famous collection of the late Duke Ferrari de al Renotiere which yielded in one day's sale at the Hotel Drouot, the fabuolus sum of 1,100,805 francs.

The Ferrari collection was conate Duke had inherited a large fortune from his father, an Italian financier, and is said to have spent 200,000 frames annually in buying stamps, Ferrari was of German birth, and his collection was confiscated by the French government at the outset of the war in 1914. It is credit of the German indemnity bill.

in his collection. Such was his passion for stamps, that it is said, that although a confirmed bachelor he was at one time induced to advertise for a wife on condition that she bring him a one penny Mauritius 1847. He had willed his collection to the German government.

The entire collection was valued by experts at from 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 frames. Stamp collectors have come to Paris from the four corners of the globe for the sale.

was a pair of stamps from English m pink, dated 1850, and postmarked. These went to an Alsatian (obacco, dealer for 210,000 francs This bid for two little bits of tarnished paper on which even the pic ture was indiscernable under the post mark, is the highest ever reorded at a public sale.

A set of 2,000 Uruguayan stamps, valued at 40,000 francs, brought 111,000 francs. The 2 peace blue indigo of Mauritius was bid 60,000 francs; the 4 cent black on blue from English Guiana, with the letters E. D. W. went to Mr. Caspary, the American collector, for 44,500 francs. A number of others brought from 12,000 to 30,000 francs each.

The highest bid for a single stamp heretofore recorder was 99,500 francs for the 2 pence blue indigo Mauritius, bid at a sale here in May 1920.

ARE ALREADY IN EFFECT

Measures Similar to Pres. Harding's Message Have Been Followed

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.-Measurcs similar to those recommended by President Harding's unemployment conference were in effect in Indiana long before they were received by the state employment commission, Chairman Thomas Riley

Examiners working throughout the state in behalf of the commission shorten the hours of work in indus-Indianapolis, Evansville, Hammond, outs the heavy chain and collar of Lafayette, Muncie, Terre Haute and law and order on its vicious element. Ft. Wayne.

Riley said this registration is carried on particularly among unskilled labor, but that it is difficult to keep check on the skilled men.

STATED MEETING

Rushville Council No. 41 R. and S. M. at which time business importance will be transacted. There will also be work for Chapter No. 24, R. A. M., in the Mark Master

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your tele-Great Lakes dredge and dock to avoid paying 15 cents extra for who would thwart his purposescompany burned and sank in the collection. No notice will be given and then surrenders to Dan Cupid, M. V. SPIVEY,

THRILLS DUE FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

Will go to Honolulu October 10 as Delegates to Press Congress of

THRILLS IN SHARK HUNTING

Hunting of Shark Goes Hand in Hand With Other Sports, Exciting But Not Dangerous

(By United Press) Honolulu, Hawaii, Oct. 8-Thrills occasioned by riding the surf in outrigger canoes or on native surf boards or standing on the rim of the continuously active volcano of Kilanea and gazing down into the roaring, tossing sea of molten lava, have an active rival in the keen excitement that accompanies the hunting of the shark in the waters outside the coral reef that encircles the island of Oahu.

Newspaper men who are coming to Honolulu October 10 as delegates to the Press Congress of the will find that shark hunting goes hand in hand with other sports, and although intensely exciting, is in no way dangerous. The shark hunters go to sea in a launch or sampan eded the finest in the world. The which tows a dead white horse. When the fishing ground are reached the boat begins to circle about, and soon the fins of the sharks may be seen cutting through the water.

If one is an expert, he may harpoon a shark as it turns over to strike, or he may try his luck with a high-powered rifle. The shark is a now being auctioned off at intervals furious fighter, and once harpooned the proceeds being placed to the or caught with hook and line, displays amazing strength. But he fin-The Duke was completely absorbed ally tires and is gradually hauled aboard and then dispatched.

There are few Hawaiians living today who care to meet a shark in the open water and fight him as his ancestors did. In the olden days Hawaiian armed himself with hard, wooden, double-pointed javeline about 18 inches long, and with the center portion large enough to permit a good grip. He then let himself down into the water. As the shark approached and furned over to strike, its great jaws open to his club-Conor shows them up The lot that drew the highest bid their full width, the Hawaiian, with their true light and forces them a quick movement, thrust the jave-Guiana, the vertical 2 cents black lin between the jaws, one point penctrating the roof of the mouth and the other the lower jaw. The shark thus unable to close his mouth, and helpless, was either speared or allowed to swim away as the Hawai-

AMUSEMENTS

Wm. Hart at Mystic Today

"Yellow Dog", New Mexico, is the cene of William S. Hart's romance n "The Return of 'Draw Egan'," to be shown at the Mystic Theatre tollav.

As a savage and morose bandit, Hart holds up the stage-coach with oe, his lieutenant, separate.

its "bad men", bad whiskey and chine. high mortality rate. But it has its redeeming features in the shape of a reformer's committee, and Margery Wilson, whose dark eves illuminate the home of Mai Buckton, reformer. Mat observes Hart's gun play at a nearby town and invites him to pursuade the citizens of Yellow Dog to sunde the citizens of Yellow Dog to accept Law and Order from the intellectual muzzle of his gun in liberal doses administered every few hours. No questions as to Hart's register the unemployed, and seek to bast are asked. The bandit takes him up and journeys to "Yellow trial centers to make way for the Dog". He pulls the cur's tail, bathes idle. The examiners have offices in it in gasoline to remove the flees and

Conway Tearle at Princess

Fine photoplay entertainment results from the presentation of a new Selznick picture "The Fighter", in which Conway Tearle is the star. This offering will remain the attrac-There will be a stated tion at the Princess theatre today meeting Monday night of and to those who seek fast-moving, thoroughly pleasing and well-considered screen entertainment, "The Fighter" may be safely recommend-

There should be no misconception of the title-for Caleb Conover (the role played by Mr. Tearle) is not a fighter with his fist, but a battler with his brains. He meets opposition in business with the force of a reday when the tug belonging to the phone toll before Oct. 12 if you wish lentless fighter, bowls over those

feather of featherweights. Secretary. His enemies would expel him from

TONIGHT PRINCESS TONIGHT

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hush up the incident to save their own reputations. Politicians would legislate to his commercial disadvantage-he goes to the state capital and successfully stages a "one-man lobby" to the everlasting un-doing of his rivals.

Then Cupid aims a dart-and Caleb Conover surrenders. But this final act does not transpire until "the fighter" learns to his remorse that he cannot fight Capid the way he does a congressman; cannot combat the pleading eyes of a girl who has made him her captive without "the fighter" realizing that he is

TO MAKE RETURN TRIP

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 7.-The Larson all metal monoplane J. L.-6 regularity until cornered like a tiger which has been lying dismantled by the rifles in the hands of the law, here all summer after a succession At hav he shows his claws, but the trip from New York, will start the burning cabin in which he is trapped return flight to New York next forces him to flee. He and Oregon Monday or Tuesday. Captain Hyde Pearson and Lieutenant Buchl mad Hart drifts toward the town of this announcement upon arriving Yellow Dog. This town is noted for here. They are setting up the ma-

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INNIS & PEARCE AND COMPANY

By Charles Sughroc

Wastern Newspare Unive

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

BOSS, Y'OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN WITH ME THIS MORNIN'- I WENT DOWN TO WALL STREET 'N CALLED ON PIERPONT ROCK-ABILT, WHO USED TO LIVE IN OUR TOWN GEE! IT WUZ A SWELL PLACE! A LOT O



TH' OFFICE BON SAID, "MR. ROCKABILT NEVER SEES ANYBODY FRIDAY MORNINGS UNTIL ELEVEN," 'N THEY WUZ A GANG WAITIN' N I SEZ, "GOSH, CANT YA SHEAK ME IN FER



"Old Home Town Paper Week, Nov. 7-12!" 'N TH' KID WINKED 'N GAID . "THIS IS TH' MORNIN' HE GETS TH' WEEKLY PAPER FROM TH' LITTLE YOUN WHERE HE WAS



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Saturday, October 8, 1921

The Dog Won't Get This

Don't listen to the pessimist. The gives him an opportunity to eroak, and he can't resist.

He thinks the country is going straight to the dogs, and is doing the best to help it along.

But the pessimist did not make this country, and neither will he des-

People who consider both sides of a question, or dig under the sur-Ince to find the reasons for undesirable conditions, are not alarmed.

They realized that we are simply paying our portion of the penalty of every great war, and that when the debt is paid we will return to activity and prosperity.

We have been fortunate. We have suffered less than any other people in the great community of nations. We have wealth and we have food, where millions of others have nothing but hunger. We have hope, while they face the barrenness of

True, we have our unemployed but we have our national and state governments and civic agencies that are even now devising ways and means of providing work for them. It will be done.

Our great armies and navies have been demobilized and officers and men have returned to the marts of trade and commerce. In other countries they are still staggering under the bardens of militarism.

These are only a few of the many

of business depression. An unbiased contemplation of the facts should convince us that we as a people are favored of the gods and have no cason to complain.

Let the pessimist croak, if he

The dogs may worry him, but they are not looking for the rest of us.

Weed Out Stackers

Whatever we may think of his statesmanship—and it has not been very remarkable—Henry Ford is a business man of high order. Speaking recently of his own factories, he said, "After the war we found loafers and non-producers in our Detroit plant. We weeded them out and are now able to sell cars cheaper than before the war." From this one can very readily draw the conclusion that the loafer is not robbing his employer-he is robbing everyone who buys his employer's goods. If an employee loafs on the job, the employer must add that much to his costs of production and tochis selling prices. Just remember long period of business depression that when you see some one slacking on some other man's job.

> their families than the public on which they may seek to inflict suffering. Before they quit their jobs they should ponder long and deeply whether they are likely to see their places filled by others, whether they are really entitled to higher wages than similar workers in other lines of industry, and whether even a victory after a long struggle would not cost more than any possible benefits to be derived.

The trouble with most folks who vant to see things reformed is that they leave it entirely to the public officials.

Often the only difference between ecentricity and cussedness is whether we wish to express it nolitely or forcibly.

Half of Mexico is supposed to be in the torrid zone-but insurgents are doing much to equalize the temperature.

Sometimes it seems as if one court hunts around for an exegse to undo what the other court has done.

blessings we enjoy even in our days out early in the race.

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It is no credit to go forward without making an effort to help those who are slipping backwards.

There would be plenty of prosperity to go around if no one tried to hog more than his share.

The proposed sterilizing process might be used to advantage in other places than inside the peniteatiar-

Every procession has a head and tail. Where do you march?

Current Comment

Teaching Constitution

(Chicago Tribune)

The National Security league made an inquiry into the methods of teaching the constitution in the schools are not giving the American clusion that there is a lack of de- a significance. finiteness in the process. The schools are not giving the 9merican youth and intelligent understanding of fundamentals of American gov-Striking railway employes are far ernment and, judging from results nore likely to hurt themselves and they did not do so when the present grown up generation was at study.

A good deal of present day lawmaking, even if it is favorably construed by the courts, does not conform to the elemental principles upon which the American government is supposed to rest. The principles professed a high regard for the valnable rights of the individual and for the protection of minorities.

We try to standardize opinion and habit and define custom by law and to establish a uniformity which is not consistent with the intellectual freedom of a republic. There is considerable popular misconveption of the proper relation of the individual to the majority and a tendency which ignores him is not good.

It is not possible to give more and constitutional interpretation in the schools, but it is possible to give place. school children a clear idea of the background and purposes of the constitution which will remain with them and gradually become a permanent part of their political con-

MILE OF FILM SHOWS

By CLYDE A. BEALS (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

London, Oct. 8.—The film version of the battle of Jutland, in which the British grand fleet for the first time succeeded in engaging the German grand fleet; and which resulted in the return of the Germans shown in London.

One mile of film is used in showing the battle, and the miniature ships are maneuvered with such smoothness and such realistic effect that the picture goes far toward giving the illusion that one is seeing the battle from high over-

The withering gunfire, the paths of torpedoes swishing through the time. \ water, the mpid wheeling of a column of ships to escape the torpedoes, maneuvers to gain position and races to head off a column of ships, together with rearguard metion to defend the escaping German main fleet, all interspersed with occasonal pictures of actual ships at the scarcity of expert operators. sea, gave a highly realistic effect.

The film has been made with the aid of Maj-Gen. Sir George Ashton formerly a professor at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, England. The model ships were moved throughout by hand, and to move months of 1920. each one un inch and maintain the illusion and the smoothness; of the film, it was necessary to move each sixteen times. It is estimated that 3,000,000 motions of the models holiday goods disclose the fact that had to be made. To prepare the da- retailers all over the country are ta required two years, and to make preparing for a prosperous Christthe film, one year.

From The Provinces

They Have Nothing To Seli,

BORH, BACK IN ILLINOIS,

(Omaha Bee) In the last year Italy, Switzerand and Spain have increased their opposed to the United States adopting this plan; tell it to the Italians, the Swiss and Spaniards.

Tee Much Censering

The San Francisco preacher who, n a sermon launched the rhetorical question, "What's wrong with the movies?" evidently has not sat through one of these late produc-

That's The Way to Get 'Em_

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

An entire congregation was conveyed by 18 airplanes to a church service in Texas, the term "sky pilots" acquiring, almost too literal

He Can Do It Any Time, Then (Indinapolis News)

Senator Penrose seems to be vorking toward an opportunity to bring the tax bill out along about 3 a. m. some day when the rest of the Senate is asleep.

It Only Seems Longer (Atlanta Constitution)

"Human life is longer now," says scientist. And to think that, in spite of high prices and income tax, we still get away with it.

'Twill Put Them on The Fritz , (Detroit Free Press)

The report that the Einstein theory is to be "filmed" leads us to wonder how it could possibly be more der how ... filmy than it is.

What is Hades Like, Then?

(Minneapolis Tribune) Lenine says Russia is heaven. If anyhody with brains believed him he would promptly detour to the other

Oh, Wheeler Can Talk Still

(Columbia Record) "The voice of the people," which cried so loudly for prohibtion, seems to be getting a bit husky.

Prosperity Briefs

Increased Steel Activity

Canton, Ohio, Oct. S .- Increased activity in all of Canton's steel mills is noticeable. The Superior Steel Co. has resumed operations on a 100 per cent basis.

Idle Since March; Reopen.

Leechburg, Pa., Oct. 8-Six of the to their stronghold, is now being II mills of the local plant of the Sheet and Tinplate Co. have reopened, giving employment to 500 men. They have been closed since March.

Mills Running Capacity McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 8 .- For the

first time in many months, the Me-Keesport Tinplate plant, is operating at capacity in all of its 44 mills. Every department is working full

Milwaukee Knitting Mills Busy.

Milwankee, Oct. 8.—Nearly all of the knitting mills of this section are sold up to capacity for fall and winter lines. Some of the mills report production is being handicapped by

More Building in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—During the first eight months of this year there were more building permits issued than were issued during the entire 12

Getting Ready For Santa Claus New York, Oct. 8.-A canvass of the manufacturers and jobbers of mas. It is said that large orders are

being placed for all serts of gift goods at prices that will average 30 per cent less than last year.

Big Demand For Brick

Haverstraw, N. Y., Oct. 8.--As an evidence of resumption of building activity, brick manufacturers of this tariffs. Suggestions to politicians district, although they are producing 150,000,000 brick a month, are unable, to supply the demand.

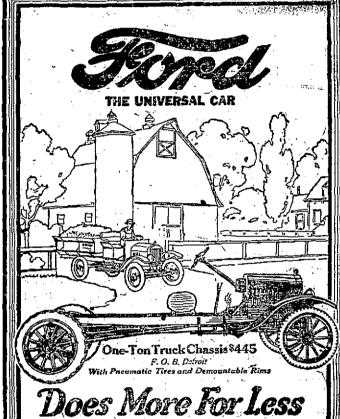
Building Permits Increase.

New York, Oct. 8.—According to

reports received by building trade journals the number of building permits issued in the United States during Augus' showed a gain of 37.4 per cent over those of August, 1920.

59% Increase in Lumber Orders.

New Orleans, Oct. 8 .- Reports from 130 of the largest mills in this section show an increase in orders of about 50 per cent since July 1. At that date, orders aggregated 60,-000,000 feet a week and current orders total 92,000,000 feet a week.



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British Cabinet Who Cannot Play

a Good Round

GAME PRACTICALLY NEW HERE

When President Harding Takes Va-

cation Always Finds Time For

at Least Nine Holes

By DAVID L. BLUMENFELD

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The ancient

(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

and roval game of golf is just about

as popular in Washington as it is

Golf is esentially the game of pol-

iticians. When President Harding

takes a week-end vacation on land

he nearly always finds time for at

least nine holes over one of the

beautiful links surrounding the Ca-

pital. Similarly King George drives

and putts his way around the Sand-

Lloyd George is doing the same

thing at London's fashionable Rich-

There is not a single member of

the British cabinet who cannot play

a good round, Sir Edward Carson

was as much of a demon with his

brassie as ever he was with quick

repartee at the expense of his sou-

thern countrymen. "Jimmy" Craig,

Prime Minister of Ulster, can give

any of the British professionals as

hard a game as they like, while Lord

Birkenhead, whom Britishers know

better as F. E. Smith, once played

round Walton Heath links in par for

every hole, barring the last. He

Golf in England differs bordly at

all from the game here. In England

they have played the game for years

and years, here it is practically

new. Nevertheless, the only differ-

enge an American would find in Eu-

gland would be with the caddles.

British caddies are mere kids-but

they know the game inside out.

Their eyes never fail them in a bunt

for your lost balls. They will criti-

cize anybody, from the merest tryo

to the most accomplished played.

Duke or Commoner, it is all the same

to them. "Fer Gawd's sike, mister,

keep yer eye on the blinkin' ball.

You wouldn't 'it a bally 'aystack the

way you're 'oldin' them—clubs", is

In Scotland the hint is the same,

orly it is unprintable, because only

Scotchman could do credit to the

But even then, I doubt if any cad-

die can come up to the darkie hoy

on a certain links in Washington.

who stands bareheaded while you

burgle your putt and mumbles a

proyer, begging: "Mister, Gawd! Fo"

de land's sake, and 'at ball in de

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food does you no good;

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New Series

In Rushville

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Play by Play Description of Mrs. Babe Ruth Watching Third Game of The Series

By PAUL R. MALLON (U. P. staff Correspondent)

Box 138 The Polo Grounds, New fork, Oct. 8-This is the play by is about over?). play description of Mrs. Bambino Babe Ruth watching the third game gosh!".) , of the world series:

Mr. Babe Ruth comes walking across the field, doffing his cap to the cheering fans. Some butteries of other are announced.

First inning: Mr. Babe Ruth comes to but with two men out and none on bases. (Mrs. Ruth-I think my hubby is about dud for a home run). Ball one (Mrs. Ruth-"I think Ruth-"Boo-oo-oo) ed") (Mrs.) Strike one-The Babe took a befty swing, (Mrs. Ruth-"I dare Mr.

Toney to put-it there again") Strike two-A heftien swing (Silence) Auother, as before, and Babe struck out. (Mrs. Ruth—"Gee whiz").
Second inning—Mr. Ruth—stands

out in left field with nothing to do. Third inning-Mr. Ruth steps to the plate with the bases full and ed and Rawlings singled. ("I think nobody out. (Mrs. Ruth-"He'll they ought to let Babe pitch"). Saysmack it a mile")

. Mrs. Rath leans nervously forward. Somebody put a sweater on Shawkey as he stood at third. (Mrs. Babe-I think they ought to turnish sweaters for all the players") Ball-one, "Oh, gee, they're going to walk him again"). Foul (They ought to give him a sweater. He'll catch might rain today"), more cold if they don't") Ball two A Eighth inning: 1

Charley horse and his arm hurts him you know"). The Yanks make four runs. ("Well, I guess this game

The Giants, make four runs. ("Ohi

Fourth inning: Mr. Ruth stepped o plate with one man out and acone on. ("If he don't make a home run this time, we'll have ham and toast and tea for supper") -Strike ope—the Babe swung hard, ("Loud silence"). Strike two-the Babe swung härder (Londer Silence) Strike three—the Babe swung hardest. (Landest silence).

Fifth inning-Mr. Ruth stands on somebody ought to pull Mr. Toney's the coaching line with nothing to do. hair if he don't pitch to Babe") Ball ("He ought to have his suit clean-

> Sixth inning: Burns | singled | to right. ["He's graceful don't you think?")

Seventh inning: The secre is tied at four-four! ("Lithink they ought to let Babe but at least once every inning"). The Giants start bitting, Frisch

singled, Young doubled, Kelly walkder singled ("Its a nice day, don't you think?") Burns singled. Five Giant runs have crossed the plate. ("That woman has a funny hat on over there, hasn't she?") Burns smgled, Frisch walked and Young tripled, more Giant runs crossing the plate. ("I dont' know, but what it

Eighth inning: Babe is the first peanut vender steps in front of batter up ("If he don't hit the next Mrs. Ruth ("Down in front") Ball one, we'll just have tea") Ball three three. ("The suspense is terrible"), and ball four. ("I don't think we'll Ruth singles to center, Scoring have any supper et all"). Mr. Ruth Shawkey and Miller, ("Its a good is taken out of the game and there thing he did hit it"). Ruth is thrown isn't any game for Mrs. Ruth any out stealing second. ("He's Igot a more.

No Such Thing As American Humor, Says Ray Hitchcock

New York, Oct. S There am

niedlan, speaking, serionsly, "And", be confinued, sit this be

treason, make the most of it. "Hitchy" told the United Press in an interview today, that Aniericans have no sense of humor, only a sense of fun't.

"A joke has got to be physical, not mental, for them to get it", he explained, "Our humor is the piein-the-face kind-slap-stick stuff.

"Of course, we do have a small repertoire of stock stories-some "A Little Off of Main Street. That Cain used to spring on Abelthat we dust off every year and dish out to the public. They like them because they've heard them so often they understand them. Your know the kind: "Don't the gas house smell "So far as Americans sage con-

cerned, you know, a joke is like wine unemployment situation. aas to be aged to be appreciated "When you tell a story to an American audience you have to keep in mind that their average vocabmarly is about 500 words, including p.ipa, mama, yes, no, prohibition say listen and attaboy. In fact, our vocabularly has decreased in these post-Volstead days, many words be-

cockied, haveanother. don't-carefido, stewed and decires. "As a proof that there is no such thing as originally in the theatrical field, consider my own case. I break my foot. What happens? Fred Stone Barny Bernard and all the rest of the boys break theirs. I go into hankruptey. I pick up the papers and read that Lew Fields has stolen my stuff and gone bankrupt. Take my word for it, the whole

end of the season. "Humor? Originality? Bah! The American people won't stand for

profession will be broke before the

And "Hitchy" stalked out of the room with an expression on his classic features that would do eredit to the heaviest villain on the stage.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in regular session Monday night. All the members are urged to be pre-

NOT NEW AT MILWAUKEE

Suggestions of Unemployment Conference Aiready Being Followed

Milwankee, Wis. Oct. 8 .- Milwankee as well as other nearby cities; have been following out the plans laid down said Mayor Hoan, of this city today, commenting on the suggestion of the unemployment conference at Washington.

"In this city we have done more public work this year than in any other year in its history, all for the purpose of helping our people in this period of depression", said Mavor Hoan.

Building figures show that Milwankee has needed no national spur toward attending the situation. Building permits issued this year already exceed by \$2,000,000 those of last year, A committee has been aplovely? or some such, Sure-Bre hif, pointed here to urge work on all projects contemplated to relieve the

Jess Barnes, Hero

New York, Oct. S .- Jess Barnes Ginnt pitcher proved himself the here of the third game by coming on the mound at the crucial moment coming obsolete, such as highball, holding the slugging Yankees four scattered hits and starting the hitting rally of the Giants.

"All we were worried about, was finding our batting eyes," he said today, "Every body but George Kelly found his yesterday and now we are happy.

"I was glad that I was called upon to do my share and glad that I was able to do it to the best of my ability.

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TWO GAMES AT LOUISVILLE

Colonels and Orioles Will Then Move Over to Baltimore

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8.-With the series standing even to dute, one game each for the Baltimore Orioles and the Louisvile Colonels, the teams were ready today to take up the junior world series here!

Friday was; an off day, Quines vere played Wednesday and Thurs Managers of both teams put players through "skull prac lice" Friday.

The teams will play here today and Sunday and then move over to Baltimore for four games if that many are necessary. If the series is not decided at the end of eight games there will be a toss up to decide where the ninth game will be played.

WEBB WINS, 17 TO 2

For the entertainment of the rowd at the penny supper at the New Salem school last night, the New Salem and Webb basketball teams played a short game. Neither team has begun real practice but the Webb team excelled in defense and passing the ball and held the New Salem boys to one foul goal in each half. The final score was 17 to 2 in favor of Webb.

Raindrops can be measured by illowing them to fall into a shallow layer of fine, dry flour. Each drop forms a little pellet of dough of its own size, which can be measured and photographed.

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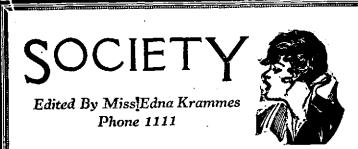
123 East First St.

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By the Ladies' Aid of the Main Street Christian Church

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WEDNESDAY Evening Oct. 12



Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Newhouse in North Main street. All the members are urged to be present and to bring needle, thread and thimble.

Louise Wills entertained guests for six tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Wheeler in Indianapolis, in honor of Miss Mary Jane Carr of this city, whose were attractively decorated in fall flowers in shades of yellow. Among the guests were Mrs. Edward Ridley of Anderson, Mrs. Owen Carr, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. Floyd Kirklin, Mrs. Frank Capp, Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick, Miss Gladys Wallace, Miss Al-

The Tri Kappa Sorority will meet and Mrs. Glenn Tucker of Washington, D. C.

The ladies of the Homer Baptist church pleasantly surprised one of their members, Mrs. Carrie Mull, at her home in Homer, honoring her Miss Mary Wheeler and Miss | 68th birthday, Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dearinger and son Clell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mull and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Hurst, Mr. marriage to Horace McChure will and Mrs. Charles Cassidy and son take place October 19. The rooms Ova. Mrs. J. W. Arhuckle, Miss Lutie Trew, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wissing, Mrs. A. G. Abernathy and Walter Mull. The ladies served refreshments of pie, cake and coffee.

Miss Pearl Coers, daughter of leine Budd, Miss Helen Scudder, all William T. Coers, living south of of this city, Mrs. Harold Cantwell Manilla, was united in marriage to of Dubuque, Ia., sister of Miss Carr Dr. Emerson Barnam, son of Dr.

Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross in Manilla. The Rev. M. E. Abel, pastor of the Manilla M. E. church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the near relaives. Following the cermony a reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, who left for their own home in Manilla which had previously been furnished. The bride is a graduate of the Manilla high school and is a popular young lady of her community. Dr. Barnum is also a graduate of the Manilla high school and of the Indiana Medical College. He has established a wide practice in the vicinity of Manilla.

The War Mothers tea will be held Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret English, 103 North Morgan street.

Mrs. A. B. Hinchman was hostess for the P. A. L. club Thursday afternoon at her home near Falmonth. The responses to the roll call were 'Quotations From Riley," and Mrs. Mary Kehl gave several readings of Riley poems, in memory of the Hoosier poet's birthday. Three guests, Mrs. Virgil Vickrey, Mrs. J. E. Walther and Mrs. U. G. Hinchman were present for the meeting. Dainty refreshmens were served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. W. Saxon, October 20.

One of the pretty social events of he fall season was the charity eard are 375. Some of those who aren't party given under the auspices of so anxious to get fat have figured the Tri Kappa sorority Friday af- out that if they gained more than ternoon in the Social club rooms in 10 pounds the first year, that in five North Morgan street. The club years they will have taken on 50 rooms prettily decorated with golden rod, murigolds and other fall pounds. These individuals are getflowers. Approximately eighty-five ting frightened at the prospect of guests were present to enjoy the af- getting offers to join a side show. ternoon over the card tables playing bridge and five hundred.

At four o'clock a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Walter E. Smith, violinist, with Mrs. George Hogsett accompanist, and Miss Louise Innis, reader accompanied by Rowena Kennedy. Following the program a delicious luncheon consisting of pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served.

The proceeds, which will amount o about \$45, will go toward the benefit of the county board of chil dren's guardians, which the soror ity is belping to maintain.

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Congress Today

Senate

Debate on Borah bill giving American coastwise ships free passage through the Panama canal rontinues.

Continues consideration of the tax bill and peace treaties.

committee considers drastic amendments to tax bill proposed by progressive Republicans, Interstate Commerce committee considers "Winslow railroad relief

House In recess until Monday.

and Mrs. W. E. Barnum of Manilla, CHANGEO TO COURT HOUSE

Revival Services Handicapped by Weather at Coliseum

On account of the continued cool weather the revival services which have been in progress at the coliseum will be continued in the assembly room of the court house. The cold weather and rain have somewhat' affected the attendance the past few nights, but a small interested crowd has been out each evening.

· The service tonight, Sunday afternoon and night will be held in the court house assembly room. A good † song service and preaching by the Rev. E. M. Cornelius at tonight's meeting which will begin at 7:30 o'-

******** GIRLS ALARMED

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Oct. 8-"Eat scientifically and grow fat".

That's the advice of the 940 employes of the Federal Reserve Bank here, who have, collectively, gained 10,000 pounds during the last year. The increase in weight is all due to the scientific restaurant which was installed for the employes.

Most everybody is pleased over their gain in weight except some of the women employes, of which there pounds, and in ten years 100 The directors, a year ago, decided

that rushing to lunch, swallowing food whole, and eating improperly prepared food was bad for the employes, and they couldn't work so well. So they have been given plenty of time to eat their food, and it is prepared under the supervision of an expert dietician. Lunch costs just 25 cents, including dessert.

But-some of the girls are worfied, and one said she'd have 'to quit eating lunch altogether.

............ * WOMEN FAILING IN RUSE * THREATEN TO FILE SUIT *

Chicago, Oct. 8-Five women Chieago grand opera stars today declared they would bring suit against trustees of the North Shore Congregation B'Nai Israel for failure to earry out a contract.

The singers claimed the Congregation desired to have the "swellest Yom Kippur" celebration in Chicago, and hired outside talent to sing at the Yiddish services. As most of the music is written for male voices, the female singers had great difficulty in attaining the guttural sounds required.

Disguised as men so as not to offend the orthodox members, the women sang at one service, they claimed, but suspicions were aroused because there were not enough guttural sounds forthcoming. A protest resulted in the dismissal of

Mary's Not At Home

Paris, Oct. 8.-"The weetheart" is going to be "not at home" to her thousands of French and American tourist admirers for the next month.

Douglas Fairbanks, husband of Mary Pickford, announced today the famous film actress was "completely worn out and extremely ner-

"She is not confined to her bed, nor to her room," Fairbanks said, "but she must get some rest from now on, and not try to receive people. For the next month Mary must take it easy."

WILL QUIT IF SHE CAN'T POSE NUDE, SAYS AUDREY

St. Louis, Mo., Oct .8 .- "I'll quit ny profession if I can't pose nude,' Audrey Munson, famous sculptor's model, said following her acquittal by a jury in the criminal court of correction on charges of immoral

The jury which deliberated only five minutes also freed Ben J. Judel, her manager, of Minneapolis.

Showing of the picture "Innocence" in which Miss Munson stars

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Libby's Canned Roast Beef, 3 cans for _____\$1.00 Best Seeded Raisins, lb.___25c One dozen for _____\$3.75

Oak Grove Butter per lb.__49c | Good Canned Peaches, can_30c Per dozen ____\$3.25 Canned Peaches, fine quality,

light syrup, per can_____30c Per dozen _____\$2.75 Laundry Starch, 3 lbs.____25c Sweetheart Toilet Soap, cake, 6c Kirk's Hard Water Castile Soap per cake, 9c, 3 cakes____25c Salted Peanuts, fresh barrel just opened, _____2 lbs., 25c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb15c Welch or Ferndell Grape Juice, Ouarts _____75c Pints____40c Extra Large Fancy Mackerel, just received, each _____25c Fancy Cranberries, 2 lbs for35c Fancy Mixed Candies, lb.__30c Marshmallows, the finest made, must be tried to be appreciated per pound _____50c New Comb Honey, cake____30c Libby's Corned Beef, 1 lb._25c

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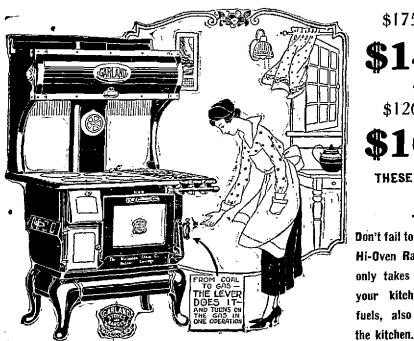
at the royal theater last Saturday at the Falmouth M. E. church, the ment give the number of automobiles resulted in the arrest of the model Rev. F. T. Taylor having charge of in Saskatchewan in 1920 as 60,325 the services. The Sunday services as compared with 55,010 in 1919 Miss Munson shook hands with will be as follows: Morning service and 46,880 in 1918. The total num-

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To Fight This Movement Meeting of Senators From Farming Distriets Has Been Called

WANT TO REUNITE "BLOC"

Organization Composed of About 25 Western Sanators Has Exercised Balance of Power

By HERBERT WALKER (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington Oct. 8 .- A skaliuli danged move tent to break up the factors Serure agricultural "bloc hs been started by Republican old gnard chieftabys, prominent Jesacess-ਕ the "bloc" ਜੋ ਮੀਰੂ ਵੀਬਾ**god**਼

To right the on semant which already has gained some headway. meeting of the Senators from the farming districts has been colled for tonight by Senator Kenyon, In., one of the leaders of the "bloc.

Efforts will be made to reunite the bloe" which is composed of both Republicans and Democrats into a compact fighting organization to further the interests of the farmer.

Secretary of Ag realture Wallace is expected to attend the meeting and arge the Republican Senators to stand by the "bloc-" Bernard M. Barneh may attend and make a simlar appeal to Democratic senators.

The "bloc" which is composed of about 25 western senators has on several occusions during recent months, exercised "a balance of in the Senate which Feompletely disarranged the administration's program.

According to leading agricultural senators, efforts have been made t force situations which will cause itritation within the ranks of the farmers organization. Another plan has been to cause a row between Republican and Democratic members of the "bloc." Some members have been 'persuaded" to desert by elever handling of patronage and other or vileges, it is said. Even wives of var senators are being used in the battle, according to one "bloc" leader who declined to give any details as to his charge.

"One much used method," said a prominčni middle western senator, is to call a meeting of certain Republican Senators, several of whom are from the west to discuss the fax bill. The impression is given out that it is a meeting of the "bloc" Demoerats and other members are not invited and irritation results within the ranks of the "bloc." At our meeting tomorrow night we hope to unmask the whole move and reach a complete understanding."

Senator Kenyon, who has declined a federal judgeship in Iowa, will take a prominent part in the light tore-cement the "bloc."

Americans Take up Big Quantity of Money With Hopes of it Reaching Pre War Value

MAY WORK IN TWO WAYS

(By United Press)

New York, Oct. S .-- Americans mve invested a half billion dollars in German marks, according to authoritative information obtained in banking circles here today. Should the German enriency ever reach its pre-war value of 24 cents, a new crop of American millionaires would be created from the investors.

Unless steps are taken to stabilize the mark, however, bankers fear BIDAULT HIME SUNDAY that these dreams of millions may CIDAULT HIME SUNDAY be shattered and that investors may face losses instead of gains,

And one of the obstacles to stabdization is the very fact that billions of dollars worth of marks bought here at low prices might be ushed into the market if a stable price were established and thus de-

The average American banker with German connections believe that under the most Tavorable circonstances the paper mark never can obtain a value of more than six or seven cents.

BANKERS TO AID HARDING

Los Angeles, Culif., Oct. 8.—Presference is to have the support of here to participate in the program nankers of the United States it became evident here. A resolution endorsing the conference probably will be adopted before the convention of residence of Fred Smith. Mr. Smith the American Bankers Association sold the home to the K. of C. for adjourns and several hundred bank-ers are preparing to help put into effect the recommendations of the Pierre Gibault, after whom the conference when they get back home, home is named, was a Canadian

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which is a complaint for divorce, tonect with the Pennsylvania there at gether with an affidavit that the said defendant, Louis Corasinitia is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that unless he be and appear on Monday, the 14th day of November, 1921, which is the 1st judicial day of the November Term of said court, at the Court House in the City of Rushville, in said county and state, the said cause will be heard and determined in his absence.

> Witness, the Clerk and the scal of said Court, affixed in the City of Rushville, this 22d day of September, A. D.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk Donald L. Smith, Plaintiff's Attorney. Sep24-Oct1-8-15

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Knights and Catholics From Every Part of State Are to Gather At Terre Haute

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(By United Press)

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 8 .- The Gibralt home for boys, run by the Knights of Columbus, is to be dedicated and formally opened here tomorrow.

-Knights and Catholics from every part of the state and from Illinois lent Hardings unemployment con-Ohio and Kentucky are to gather arranged.\

The property was formerly the

oriest who came to this section in 1770, settling in Vincennes. It was largely through him that

George Rogers Clark, American Dorothy Corasinitia vs. pioneer, was able to capture the city Louis Corasinitia. of Vincennes and other outposts on In the Rush Circuit Court, the frontier of American civilization.

A delegation of Knights of Columbus will leave Rushville in the morning at five o'clock over the L. & C. for Indianapolis and will con-



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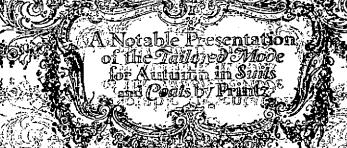
They interpret the highest development of the mode tailleur, the latest style tendencies approved by the salons of Paris, adapted to the taste of the well-dressed American woman.

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We believe you will take pleasure in attending the Printzess Style Revue. Whether you intend to purchase at this time or not, you will doubtless enjoy seeing these interpretations of the style that Paris offers.

You will be surprised to find that Printzess coats and suits are moderately priced, no higher than many garments of questionable value and infinitely more



WOMEN'S SUITS AND COATS

Variety is the word in women's suits and coats this season ranging from the richly trimmed models to severely tailetyles. And never have the fabrics been lovelier oft, rich, deep-piled. Each model seems expressly deigned to being out the velvety texture and sheen of the A chacroing collection of models for every type, now on display in the Printzess Style

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MISSES' COATS

Practical and yetsmart, the misses' coat styles will appeal strongly to the discriminating shopper. In this assortment of models, the Miss will find the styles she is interested in and the woman of youthful figure will as easily find hers. They are shown in a variety of the season's favored colors tappe, grey, brown and the always indispensable navy. The materials are rich, velvety and handsome.



